

Mrs. Herman Stoeckman Lifelong Tinley Resident, Dies Suddenly at Home

Mrs. Herman Stoeckman, aged 63 years, life long resident of Tinley Park, died very suddenly of a heart attack in her home four o'clock on Wednesday morning. She had arisen from bed and sat in a rocking chair when death came. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Stoeckman was with her.

Mrs. Stoeckman had been in poor health for sometime. She was born in Tinley Park in October 1868. She lived there all her life and was well known throughout this section. She was always of a cheerful disposition and her sudden death came as a shock to her many friends.

Four sons and her husband have preceded her in death.

Surviving her are two sons, Rudolph of Chicago and William of Tinley Park and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock daylight saving time to the Zion Lutheran church with Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, officiating.

Cook County Com. Inspect Southwest Highway Route

Last Friday afternoon and evening was of much importance to the fans of the Southwest Highway of Orland Park and other nearby communities, the occasion being the inspection of the work that is being done on this highway in Cook County. Dr. W. R. Schussler, president of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce and father of the Southwest Highway, Wm. T. Beagley, the highway commissioner and Joseph Creer, town clerk of Orland township, Mrs. W. R. Schussler, John G. Loebe, Adolph Zerbs, Wm. Semmler and Frank Clevenger of the staff of this paper met County Commissioners Miller, Mrs. Edward Fleming, Representative Wilmer Ickes, the later of Winnetka, Mayor Frank Harnew, ex-mayor John T. Emery, President Wolf and members of the Oak Lawn Business Men's Association, and Mayor Ruzies and a delegation from Chicago Ridge at 95th street and made an automobile inspection of the paving work being done near Worth. The new bridge over the canal near Worth was also inspected and then the trip was continued thru Palos and then to Orland. Here no right of way has been acquired as yet altho survey work has been carried on for months. The proposed route straight thru Orland paralleling the Wabash tracks and another way thru the forest preserve on 142nd street, were looked over. Then the trip continued on to the Wolf road south on Wolf road to Alpine.

At the conclusion of the inspection trip the party wound up at the Daniel's place on Keane avenue and 143rd where a sumptuous dinner was served.

Editor Lowrey of Gibson City, who also is the secretary of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce and a number of his friends from Gibson City, Fred Francis, of New Lenox, chairman of the Will County Bond Issue Committee and a number of other road fans from Orland, Oak Lawn and other nearby towns joined the party at dinner at the close of which Dr. Schussler took a motion picture of the group in front of the Daniel's place.

At eight o'clock a Southwest highway meeting was called to order in the Orland Park school auditorium with Dr. W. R. Schussler in charge as chairman.

Vocal selections and music by the Orland Park band formed the musical program. Addresses were made by both Commissioners Miller and Fleming, in which they pledged to do all in their power to further the completion of the Southwest Highway in Orland township. Commissioner Miller promised to take the matter up with the county board to find out why no action has been taken on the survey work done so far in Orland township.

Mrs. Fleming spoke very eloquently of the work done by Dr. Schussler on behalf of the Southwest Highway and said she was a Southwest Highway fan.

Supervisor Fred Francis of New Lenox township who is also chairman of the Will County Bond Issue Committee told of the trouble his committee has encountered in Will County in securing right of way and showed that his county has spent over \$600,000 for right of way. He said he would help all he could to get the Southwest Highway in New Lenox township. Frank Harnew the mayor of Oak Lawn and John Emery former mayor of that village, also spoke on the SW highway work in done on the Southwest highway in their locality. Eugene Hoerrmann, a very ardent Southwest Highway fan from Manhattan gave a short talk.

Commissioner Miller pointed out that the commissioners often have to contend with problems that the public knows nothing of, but which retard progress of certain road building jobs.

Will Close Memorial Day
All banks and postoffices will close Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Most of the stores will keep open until 10 o'clock in most of the towns.

BUDGET PLAN PROPOSED BY MOKENA MAYOR

The most progressive plan ever offered for operating the village of Mokena in a most equitable way, was made Wednesday night at the council meeting when Mayor John C. Nielsen proposed the adoption of a budget system. In his address to the board regarding the budget, Mayor Nielsen said in part:

"I wish to introduce a budget system in the operation of the village. By working on the budget system, I find we have sufficient income to take care of the building of roads, extension of water mains, and in the near future build a storm sewer from Front street to Hickory Creek without bond issues or special assessments.

"In the near future when conditions permit an ordinance should be passed and enforced that all indoor toilets be emptied into a standard approved septic tank, thus doing away with cess pools and sink holes. "This budget is open for criticism and changes."

The plan as advocated to begin on July 1, 1932 and ending June 30th, 1933 is as follows:

1—Prepare a carefully planned understandable estimate of all the village expenditures and revenues.

2—Keeping expenditures within income and provide a reserve fund for emergencies and unforeseen expenditures.

3—Each unit of government required to establish effective control over expenditures and the incurring of obligations to the end that no contract be made or obligation incurred for which an appropriation has not been duly made and for which funds are not available for payment. Discourage all public improvements to be financed by bond issues or special assessments, except in cases of extreme emergency.

4—Clerk and treasurer to keep complete separate accounts for each village fund, showing fund balances, receipts and disbursements, i. e. general, streets and alleys, lighting, fire and water, bond and interest, vehicle tax. Compare actual cash revenues with budget estimates monthly.

5—The water department surplus over and above actual requirements to be placed in reserve fund to be used in the extension of water mains.

6—The public is invited to express their views at all times on matters pertaining to operation of said village.

7—After provision for fixed charges of expenditures, allot the balance of the budget as provided for in the appropriation ordinance.

8—Expenditures:

Lighting	\$1200
Bond	500
Interest	50
President's salary	72
Trustees salaries	12
Treasurer's Commission	110
Clerk's salary	35
Reading meters	12
Blowing siren	135
Electrical energy	40
Auto and dog license plates	25
Election supplies	15
Rubbish disposal	60
Coal	50
Municipal League Dues	10
Grease and oil	10
Water pumps salary	300
Contingent fund	200
Total	\$2806
Estimated receipts:	
General taxes	\$2350.41
Bond and interest	575.00
Vehicle taxes	750.00
Local licenses	220.00
Doc. licenses	40.00
Water revenues	1410.00
Insurance premiums	25.00
Total	\$5370.41

The village board will report for or against the proposed budget plan at the next board meeting on the last Wednesday night in June.

Alpine Oxen Used To Break Land at World's Fair Site

A yoke of oxen belonging to C. F. Colcord of Alpine have entered the hall of fame as they were used to break ground for the Agricultural building on the Chicago World's Fair Site the past week. The oxen were hitched up to a plow and were quite a strange sight and took one back to the early days of say 100 years ago when they were a common sight in this section.

Mr. Colcord had the oxen shipped in from the east sometime ago and the neckyoke used is over 57 years old. The oxen with a span of mules hitched ahead of them are used in field work on the Colcord farm at Alpine in Orland township.

TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW

The Forest Ridge Garden Club will hold a flower show at Forest Ridge school on June 17th.



New Lenox Man Taken For A Ride But Escapes Alive

E. L. Keifer, a resident of the south McIntosh subdivision at New Lenox was taken for a ride by three strange men Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock. The men came to his place inquiring about the sale of a chicken farm. Mr. Keifer suggested to the men that he take them to the chicken farm. The men got into his car and when they neared the farm in question, one of the strangers pulled a gun and said "You drive where we tell you". They told him to drive west of the J. R. Bentley farm and when about two miles down this road they told him to stop and all three leaped on him and beat

him up. He suffered injuries to his head and his face was badly bruised. After he was in a dazed condition his assailants left on foot.

Harlow Gougar residing on a near by farm saw the man leaning against the car and sent his hired man over to see what the trouble was. When the hired man reported what the trouble was, the Garman Brothers Garage in New Lenox was called and "Shorty" Delong was sent out and brought Keifer to the Garman garage and from there he was taken to Joliet for medical attention. What caused the attack has not been made known.

Tinley Operetta Tuneful and Colorful

One of the most outstanding and out of the ordinary local talent offerings was the colorful and tuneful operetta "Tulip Time" as presented by the Ladies Chorus of Tinley Park last Thursday and Friday nights in the Tinley Park school.

The affair was entirely different than the usual plays and was so well executed that it is said, it ranked with the work of professionals. The perfect harmony in music, song and dance showed very painstaking effort on the part of those taking part, as well as on the part of the director, Prof. Alexander Corado and his worthy accompanist, Mrs. Corado.

The operetta dealt with an important season of the year in Holland, namely, tulip time, and the stage was expensively set, depicting a flower garden with rock walls and myriads of flowers, natural tulips plucked from flower gardens of Tinley Park, predominating.

The fine array of floral beauty made the stage setting extremely pretty. The colored lighting effect as used in various parts of the program, was very effective. The stage setting was the handy work of Clarence Sanders, Fred Erickson and Mrs. Florence Anderson.

The stage setting was climaxed with a very pretty Dutch wind mill about 5 feet high, the work of Andrew Poirer of Mokena who loaned the mill for the occasion.

The music was very tuneful and catchy and the lilting songs were extremely catchy. The players were attired in the typical Holland style.

Hans, a young Dutch apprentice was well acted by Alice Anderson. Aunt Anna, a motherly guardian, was cleverly portrayed by Luise Boeyer. Katinka, a village maiden, was played by Ruth Freitag, very cleverly. Clara Mafino was a scream in her rendition of the pompous old burgomaster of Osendorf, Hendrick Van Oster. Lulu Rogers was the dignified American professor who was made the butt of pranks by his students. The old professor, Theophilus McSpindle, posed as an authority on botany, but finally succumbed to the wiles of a Dutch matron. Emily Wyman and Bernice Jobson made a hit in their parts as American students.

The dances were colorful and pretty and Mrs. Freitag executed a quite difficult dance with much grace.

All of the parts were taken by members of the Ladies Chorus and by a group of young ladies of Tinley Park assisting. The drama and dancing portion of the operetta was managed by Trudie Swisher in her usual expert manner. Mrs. Emilie Funk served as business manager.

The Ladies Chorus is very appreciative to all who helped in the production and especially to the public in co-operation in making the event the big success which it was.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2
Palos Park, Illinois

Small Cyclone

Hits Frankfort

On Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock a small cyclone passed over the extreme south part of Frankfort, cutting a path 40 feet wide. The following damage totalling \$500 was done:

Roof blown from the Frankfort Grain Company office and the water tower along the E. J. & E. railroad was also unroofed.

MOKENA FIRE DEPT. GIVEN

ATTENTION BY BOARD

The Mokena village council at their session Wednesday night took up the matter of keeping the fire fighting equipment in order. It was suggested

New Lenox Plans Memorial Program

The annual New Lenox Memorial Day exercises will be held in the M. E. church at 10 a. m. The program is outlined as follows:

Chairman Wm. Drake. Music by New Lenox Grade Band. Song, America by audience. Prayer. Roll call Jesse Marshall. Vocal music. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by Jack Gougar. Address of the day, Rev. John Dingle of the New Lenox M. E. church.

At the close of this program a line of march will form in front of the church and proceed to the Maplewood cemetery where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated with flowers and flags.

The march to the cemetery will be led by Edward Marshall, The World War Veterans, Band, Boy Scouts, School Children under the leadership of Dorothy Francis and Merna Seivert. An address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Wakeland of the Marley Community church. Taps will be sounded by Clarence Urch and the salute will be fired by Guy Knickerbocker.

Orland Legion Post Sponsors Memorial Parade and Program

Orland Park is planning on a big Memorial Day Celebration next Monday morning. The local American Legion Post is sponsoring the celebration. The program will be as follows:

The Legion members and all those participating in the parade will meet at the Legion Hall at 10 a. m. and the parade will start at 10:30 led by the band, the Legionnaires, the Orland Park Fire Department, the local R. N. A. and the Orlos Choral Society. The parade will terminate at the Orland Park school where exercises will be held. If the weather permits the exercises will be held in the school yard, but in case of rain they will be held in the school auditorium.

The exercises are scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock. The musical part of the program will be furnished by the Orland band and the Orlos Choral Society will sing. The school children will participate unofficially. The speaker of the day will be Col. W. J. Smith Past Commander of Aviation Post, Chicago.

At the close of the exercises the line of march will form in front of the school and proceed to the Cooper cemetery where the soldiers graves will be decorated with flowers and flags. The Legion firing squad will fire the salute.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock like exercises will be held in the Oak Hill cemetery, Palos Park.

Everyone is invited to attend the exercises.

Flowers and Plants Stolen from Graves In Mokena Cemetery

John Cappel, care taker of the St. John cemetery located on Wolf road south of Mokena reports that grave yard thieves have robbed many of the graves of flowers and plants, the latter being pulled out by the roots. The vandalism was committed over the week end. Mr. Cappel announces that the cemetery driveway gate will be locked every night at 7:30 o'clock from now on. Caps have been seen coming out of the cemetery as late as 10 and 11 o'clock at night. Even the dead are not immune from the petty sneak thief.

that the committee on fire and water see that enough axes and wrenches are kept on hand and that the fire hose be in good shape, also that the hose cart be kept in good repair. The village clerk was instructed to write to the hose manufacturers and ascertain the best method for keeping the fire hose in good condition.

Blowout Wrecks Car Near Orland Park; Driver Hurt

A blow-out caused a serious auto accident on Keane avenue about a mile northeast of Orland Park Tuesday afternoon, about four o'clock.

A Hudson super-six bearing the Illinois State license No. 1-155-357 driven by a man who gave his name as George Grimes of Chicago Heights was wrecked while going at a high rate of speed when the right hind tire blew out, causing the car to leave the pavement and turn over several times in the ditch and then burst into flames. The lone driver was thrown about 30 feet from the burning car. People in an auto following the wrecked car stopped and took the injured man to the office of Dr. W. R. Schussler in Orland Park.

The Orland Fire Department was notified of the blaze and the chemical truck was raced to the scene in double quick time and put the blaze out, but the car was a total wreck. It is understood the car was not insured.

Dr. Schussler reports that the man was intoxicated and refused to let him put any stitches in a deep gash on his head and that he walked out of the doctor's office refusing medical aid, saying he did not come there of his own accord, but had been brought there.

The man told a conflicting story of trying to crank the car while it was in gear and that it started up and ran over him. The autoists who picked him up after the accident, however, told a different story. When found the man had the car crank in his hand.

Mokena School Play Delightful Affair

A very fine display of splendid instruction and student talent, was shown on last Friday evening when the Sophomore class of the Mokena high school, gave their school play, "The Alley Daffodil" in the school auditorium.

The alley daffodil, Cherry Ragan, was played by Alice Horras who was capable of the part and played it without reserve. Her partner in the plot was Adeline Stone and Marie Poulsen played it in true fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who had lately acquired richness, was splendidly played by Beulah Weedon and Michael Roberts. Their daughter, who was looking for a husband, was Evelyn Wachter and their son was Willy Muehler. They both did their parts very good. Mitchell Morgan who pretended to be a duke, was Norman Hauck, who fit the part well both in looks and action. Vengeance the colored maid, was Vivian Walston and who knew the part to perfection. Lucette, a dainty French maid was played by Alva Hall, who made a cute little french maid, and who with Vengeance, delighted in teasing Rumpus Riot, the colored butler, who was played by Bristol Lauffer, who did not seem to be alarmed over the maid's teasings, except the drinking of the punch. Emancipation Packersham was very daintily portrayed by Evelyn Nelson and the old soap maker in the alley father of Cherry Ragan was splendidly taken by Richard Sippel, who seemed to enjoy the odor of his soap more than the news that he was rich.

All did their parts perfectly. Bernice Muehler favored with several vocal solos and Miss Doig rendered a piano solo. Miss Mae Baker was the director and again showed her ability in that line of work.

The Conquering Spirit



50 Piece Band to Head Memorial Day Parade at Tinley

The Tinley Park Legion is planning a big Memorial Day parade next Monday afternoon. Members of the Tinley Park Post will assemble at the Mancke barbershop on Memorial Day at 9 a. m. Four cemeteries will be visited and memorial day services held for the departed comrades. In the afternoon a parade will form at Commander Chas. Wallin's home and will step out promptly at 2:15 p. m. Immediately after the parade the Post and Auxiliary will go to the Tinley Park Cemetery and services will be held at the grave of the late William Garster.

Referring again to the parade, the Post would like to see the various organizations participate. The Tinley Park Band will furnish the music and as there are over fifty pieces in the band the Post is anxious to have the co-operation of the other organizations so that there will not be more musicians than marchers.

Republican League of Southern Cook Co., Organized at Harvey

The Republican League of Southern Cook County was organized at Harvey in the Southern Cook Co. chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night. The object of the organization is to support the interests of the Republican party and to elect Republican candidates to office next fall. The organization is 100 per cent for Len Small for governor of Illinois and will do its utmost to help keep Illinois in the Republican column. The following officers were elected:

President, Harris Dante, Harvey; 1st vice president, Joe Miller, Calumet City; 2nd vice president, C. J. Laue, Chicago Heights; 3rd vice president Mr. Rheinhardt, Flossmoor; 4th vice president, Edward Roemer, Bremen township; 5th vice-president Dr. W. R. Schussler, Orland Park. Secretary, Edgar Noel, Harvey; treasurer, I. A. Cleveland, Orland Park. Judge Oster, Calumet City, Sergeant at arms.

City attorney Whitehead of Harvey presided as chairman. Joe Miller and Dr. Van Wormer were named as a committee to name the executive board. The next meeting to perfect the organization will be held next Wednesday night in the Craig place in Harvey.

Temporary Subway For Frankfort

The long drawn proposition of the construction of a subway under the Michigan Central railroad at Frankfort on route 51, was at least temporarily settled Thursday morning at a meeting in the office of the Interstate Commission office in Chicago at which representatives of the Michigan Central, the state officials, Will County superintendent of highways Will H. Smith, Supervisor Wm. Kampe and highway commissioner Emil D. Cappel of Frankfort were present. It was decided to place a temporary steel subway under the Michigan Central tracks at Frankfort and the cost of the project is to be borne by the state and the railroad.

A stone road from Nebraska street to Elsner's and also a road north of the subway is to be included in the contractor's contract for excavating and grading. Work is to be started in the very near future.

ORLAND STATE BANK

A Roll of Honor Bank

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Press Association, Chicago

State Auditor Oscar Nelson has asked Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom for a ruling on the legality of receivers of closed state banks borrowing funds from the Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation to pay depositors. Auditor Nelson pointed out certain requirements to obtaining loans from the finance corporation and asked for a ruling on whether receivers could meet them. The attorney general recently stated that the receivers implied authority to obtain such loans.

A bust of George Washington has been presented to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson by Representative William G. Thon, of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois Washington bicentennial commission. It is a replica of the Houdon statue of Washington, considered the best likeness of Washington during the Revolutionary days. Similar busts were sent by the national bicentennial commission to all the states.

Permission for discontinuance of two of the oldest trains on the main line of the Illinois Central system has been requested of the Illinois Commerce commission. One of the trains runs between Centralia and Cairo and the other between New Orleans and Centralia. Both have been running for more than 50 years.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, was the principal speaker at the banquet held in connection with the annual convention of the Illinois State Dental society on May 10, 11 and 12 at Springfield. Several hundred dentists attended the meeting, at which a large number of authorities on dental work gave addresses.

Ground has been broken for the Abraham Lincoln group of buildings at the 1933 World's fair in Chicago. The group will include replicas of the log cabin in which Lincoln was born, his boyhood home, the store in which he worked as a clerk and the Wigwam in Chicago where he was nominated for President in 1860.

Selection of a chairman and the planning of details for the fall election campaign were the items of business taken up at an organization meeting of the new Democratic state central committee which met at Springfield on May 5. Members of the Republican committee held a perfunctory organization meeting May 10. The Republicans' postponed state convention is expected to be held the latter part of May.

A marble statue of the late John Dean Caton, who served as justice of the Illinois Supreme court 22 years, from 1842 to 1864, will be placed in the Supreme court building in the near future. It has been announced. Presentation of the sculpture was made by Mrs. Dean Wilder, Washington, D. C., a granddaughter of the deceased jurist.

A bill introduced in the last session of the state legislature by Henry C. Allen, member of the house of representatives from Lyndon, provides for the execution of a surety bond for county collectors of taxes equal to the amount of state taxes to be collected in the year next thereafter, which amount shall be determined and bond approved by the county board. The present bill provides for a bond double the amount of state taxes. It is believed the bill will save considerable expense as it will reduce the amount of the bonds, these to be furnished by a surety company qualified to do business in Illinois. The bill has been passed by both houses of lawmakers and has been submitted to the governor for consideration.

Fees aggregating \$14,809,329.78 have been collected by the various departments of his office in the first four months of this year, secretary of State William J. Stratton has announced. The automobile department collected a total of \$14,649,041.80 and the other departments \$220,287.98, of which \$199,027.53 of this latter was from the corporation department collections.

The six bills to strengthen the personal property collection machinery, designed for the relief of Cook county, and already passed by the senate, did not pass in the house during the closing day of the legislative special session which ended on May 3. The house also refused to pass the Dunlap bill extending the date of sale of property for delinquent 1931 taxes from September, 1932, to January, 1933. In the senate, a last attempt to pass a bill to permit the issuance of bonds by the Chicago school board to take care of back teachers' salaries was also defeated.

After serving as city clerk of Lake Forest for 24 years, Frank F. King, seventy-three years old, retired on May 1. He was the oldest city clerk in Illinois in point of service.

The Illinois waterway will be among the projects pushed by the War department during the next fiscal year. According to testimony given before the house appropriations committee, it was stated that the department hoped to complete the project during the 1932 calendar year, and promised completion by 1933.

Illinois apple orchards pay a goodly portion of the toll which scab, most widely distributed and most serious apple disease of North America, takes in the United States each year. Observations in Illinois orchards since 1922 by the botany section of the state natural history survey show that approximately 79 per cent of Illinois' apple trees become victims of scab every year. In the last decade the survey has examined an average of more than 17,000 trees yearly in an average number of 64 orchards a year.

Final tribute was paid Mrs. Laura B. Evans, member of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois and prominent Taylorville woman, at funeral services held at Taylorville on May 1. Mrs. Evans' death occurred on April 29 following a period of several months' illness.

Central Illinois farmers are being warned of the threatening invasion of chinch bugs this summer by the University of Illinois college of agriculture and the state natural history survey. The warning is being issued because of rapid development this destructive pest has made during dry seasons of the past two years.

The closing of all three concurrent sessions of the general assembly on May 3 brought about the farewell parting of such prominent members of the house as Representative Michael L. Igoe, of Chicago, Democratic floor leader and member of the appropriations, congressional re-appointment and judiciary committees; Representative Homer J. Tice of Greenville, chairman of the appropriations committee; and Representative Truman A. Snell of Carlinville, member of the committee on conservation, fish and game, education, judiciary and other important committees. The Illinois general assembly has never boasted of more prominent members and their retirement is greatly regretted.

Whether a mechanical device will supplant the usual oath in court room procedure will be one of the questions discussed by Illinois lawyers at the coming annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar association to be held at Danville, June 1, 2 and 3, according to the program just announced by R. Allan Stephens, secretary. Leonard E. Keeler of the scientific crime detection laboratory of Northwestern university will be present and demonstrate the "Lie Detector," which, it is claimed, mechanically registers the slightest deviation from the truth on the part of a witness. Other crime detecting devices will also be shown, and a large attendance of lawyers is expected. Most Illinois courts will adjourn for the three days to give the judges and members of the bar opportunity to attend. All members of the Supreme court expect to be present to watch the crime detection demonstration.

Outstanding accomplishments of the legislature during six months of special sessions were: Appropriating \$20,000,000 as a relief fund; passing legislation which declares that county treasurers are not liable for money lost in closed banks, after funds are placed in depositories designated by county boards; passage of an income tax bill, although this has been held invalid and will be reviewed by the Supreme court in June; passing an amendment to the state securities act; adopting the Kelly tax plan bill reorganizing the Cook county taxing machinery; and another bill for Cook county, setting June 1 as the deadline for payment of 1930 real estate taxes, which has been signed by Governor Emmerson; passing of a bill to protect hen pheasants.

Bids from 21 companies on furnishing steel for next year's motor vehicle license plates are being tabulated in the office of A. W. Daily, state purchasing agent. For the first time in Illinois history, the 1933 license plates will be made at Stateville penitentiary pursuant to the state-use system of prison products decreed by the 1931 legislature. The metal for the plates is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000.

A. P. Holt, formerly of Flora, but during the past two years superintendent of the division of standardization and markets for the state of Illinois at Springfield, has been appointed secretary of the Illinois State Horticultural society to succeed H. W. Day of Centralia. Mr. Holt has had wide experience in this line of work and will be able to carry on the work of former Secretary Day with the same degree of efficiency.

J. B. Tiffany, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and Elizabeth G. Curzon of Champaign have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of this year's graduating class at the University of Illinois. It has been announced. Class day exercises will be June 11.

Now is the time of the year to plant a tree for shade and for beauty, and it is hoped that several thousands will be planted in Illinois this spring, as well as shrubbery and flowers. Such means to keep the homestead beautiful can be carried out at small expense.

Obstinate Windows

If you find the weather stripping causes your windows to stick and prove difficult to open and close, dip a cloth in hot paraffin and rub along the stripping. It will make nice smooth tracks for the window sash.

Roses for the Veterans



The mothers on the byways have looks of yearning sadness,
And helmets by the stairways flood homes with memories;
A sense of loss on gay days subdues the note of gladness,
While winter with its gray days moans through the lonely trees.

And fathers on the May days pin on their scarlet poppies,
And gratitude on pay days reminds of others' loss;
Read "Christ in Flanders" Sundays and pass around their copies,
Recall their boys in old days before they faced the cross.

Plant roses by the highways for boys that manned the trenches,
Place stars along the skyways for aces of the clouds,
And maples on the boulevards which grief with tears bedrenches;
Let cedars in lone graveyards guard those our love enshrouds.

A wreath float on the sea wide which o'er their graves is mourning;
Put lilies by the bedside of boys with limp and scar;
And help them at the crossways where crowds rush by in scorning,
And open all the doorways from which marred limbs debar.

Forget-me-nots strew always along the veterans' marches,
And keep the tombs and memories of loyal heroes green;
So may the golden gateway, with glorious rainbow arches,
Bespan the veterans' roadway that leads to the Unseen.

Nation's Gold-Star Mothers

American gold-star mothers in France for visits to the graves of sons who died in the World war gave an impressive background last year for the most extensive observance of Memorial day yet held abroad.

Troops fired volleys in salute of the dead at the American cemeteries throughout France. Taps were sounded, and dignitaries spoke. But the feature of the day were the trips before and after the ceremonies by the war mothers to the graves of those they lost more than 11 years before.

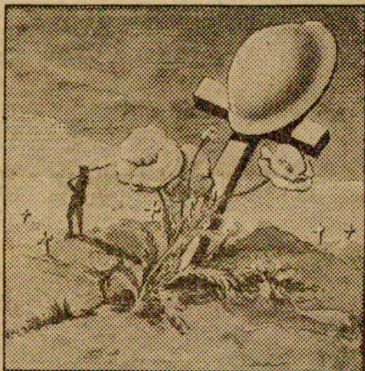
At Suresnes cemetery, outside of Paris, Ambassador Edge made the principal address, referring to them as those "who had given those who were dearest to them that others might live in the full enjoyment of their liberty."

"You mothers instilled into these young men the principles for which they laid down their lives," he said. "You taught them the fundamentals of loyalty, courage, truth and vision. You with the fortitude which mothers throughout the ages have mustered, held your heads high as you bade them good-by."

"Let us look upon the myriads of crosses," he concluded, "and realize with poignant emotion the magnitude of our responsibility. We seem to see the heroes of Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Thiaucourt, St. Mihiel and the Argonne pointing forward, forward; we seem to hear the great chorus of their voices calling to us to carry on until mankind breaks through the shadows and eternal peace dwells on earth."



Lesson of Memorial Day



Memorial day is one of the most impressive, most touching and most typically American of the days we set apart. From earliest childhood one remembers the gathering of the old veterans, the march under the warm spring sun and the graveyard where gay flowers and the bright Stars and Stripes are placed at the headstones of the dead.

What hath this day deserved? What has it done

That it in golden letters should be set Among the high tides of the calendar?

It is, indeed, an easier question for Shakespeare so to ask than for the average person to answer. The day symbolizes so much sacrifice and recalls those critical moments so rare in the history of a great nation that words and phrases too often fail. But if we cannot express all that the day embodies, we can let it remind us that from the birth of the Republic there have always been men and women who have so richly prized America that they were willing to give up their all that America might survive.

If the blessings of peace which these dead gained for us make similar sacrifices on our part unnecessary, they should not blind us to the suffering which the soldiers of '61, '98 and '17 endured. Rather should they impel us to care well for the country they prized so highly. Pride in their achievements may, indeed, be ours on this day.

Their Deaths Not in Vain

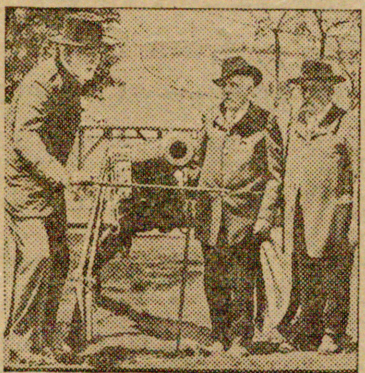
An eagle's nest, befouled with the remnants of dead things, the relics of grim slaughters for the preservation of life and comfort is an unsightly and unsavory object, still from its squalor emerges in due time the golden eagle, most glorious, and grandest on the wing of all the birds.

So from all the tragedies and sorrows of homes, fortunes and battlefields recalled to mind on Memorial day is, we trust, to come the promise of a peace which is to soar far above all possible prospects of wars.

It adds to the thankfulness to bear in mind that those splendid ones whose steadfast valor and sturdy vigor won for us the victory we commemorate, won also for us and the future a promise of a peace which we trust will never be ruptured by war.

They whose loss we recall by no means died in vain, since they won the victory for peace and the right.

Could we but hear them from their places of rest, they would doubtless be declaring in unanimous chorus, that their discomforts, sufferings and deaths all made up but a trifling price to pay for a peace, which will assure to mankind an ending of all wars.



ors. This year for the first time in history the veterans of both armies will march together through the streets to strew with flowers the graves of those who perished in the great war. Such an event marks a new epoch. It is the apotheosis of the revived feeling of brotherhood. There has been a great deal of oratory on this subject and some charming verses have been written, but now the banner of fraternity is flung to the breeze without hesitation and with faith in public approval. The Blue and the Gray clasp hands above the tomb of their fallen braves, and in the great future of this reunited country there is to be no resurrection of sectional feuds and dead and buried bitterness.

"The past is forgotten, and the country's future is everything. This is the lesson and the era of reconciliation."

NEVER FORGOTTEN



Ever green

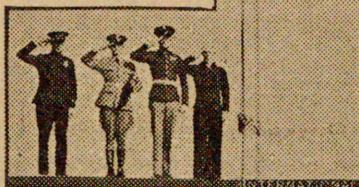
The memory

Of those who

Rest in the

"Patriot graves

Of the nation."



Few Survivors of Men Who Marched in Youth's Vigor

Sixty-seven years ago a valliant and victorious army marched in the heyday of its youth along the broad stretches of Pennsylvania avenue in Washington.

That was the beginning of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Following the fall of Richmond and Lee's surrender at Appomattox the victors came to the Capital of the Nation, there to be reviewed by the President of the United States, John J. Dally writes, in the Washington Post. Figures vary as to the number of men who marched in that historic parade—a procession that took fully three days in the passing, according to some who witnessed it. Others say the parade was over in a day, that stragglers came into town the day after the parade and carried on the march—a gathering of uniformed men that undoubtedly numbered somewhere near 50,000.

Men? They were boys, most of them, and they marched with a song on their lips—a certain satisfaction in their souls. After this demonstration they did what most returning warriors have done from time immemorial—turned their attention to the pursuits of peace, to the prosaic tasks of "making a living."

Now, 67 years after that celebrated parade in Washington, the survivors of that grand old army gather in little groups throughout the land to make preparations for the proper observance of Memorial day—Decoration day, as some call it. They are going out to the federal cemeteries that dot the land here, there, and place flags and flowers on the resting places of their comrades.

The two great ceremonies are at Gettysburg, Pa., and at the National Memorial cemetery at Arlington, Va.

At Gettysburg, the President of the United States delivers the principal address.

At Arlington, Va., where rest in one grave more than 2,000 unknown soldiers of the Civil war—Confederate and Union—the ceremonies are in charge of the Department of the Potomac, a branch of the Grand Army of the Republic that has numbered amongst its ranks the great and outstanding names of Union soldiery.

Sixty-seven years ago they were young men, boys in the prime of life—and now they totter into their meeting halls to recall those glorious days of old; when they were the heroes of the hour.

So few remain, it is not easy to visualize what the immutable workings of time have done to the G. A. R.

Bodies bent and broken, that old spirit still survives—and will, too, till the last man only remains; to turn out, some day, all by himself, and lay a wreath and hoist the flag over all his dead comrades.

Britain Pays Honor to War Heroes of America

Ceremonies which occupy several hours mark Britain's public recognition of Memorial day, although actual observance of the day as regards America's war dead takes place on Sunday. The American ambassador places a wreath upon the tomb of England's Unknown Soldier, in the Westminster shrine. The American Legion post and American Overseas Memorial day association members send wreaths.

Last year Rev. W. H. Garth, of St. Martin's church, Islip, N. Y., assisted the canon in a service at Westminster.

On Sunday, in Brookwood cemetery, where lie 453 of America's 582 war dead in British soil, the formal Memorial day exercises are held with many American and other military and civil notables present. All of these graves are on that day decked with the colors of the United States.

Birth of G. A. R.

The first post was organized at Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866, but the membership was slow in growing and there were in 1879 only about 45,000 enrolled. From then until 1890, though, the numbers steadily increased and in the latter year there were 400,489 members. Ten years later death had cut the roll to 277,000 and by 1910 to 203,000.

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lelia Hattersley

No. 1.

The Approach-Forcing Principle

THE first rule of the Approach principle is:

"Whenever a hand contains a biddable suit (be it even a four-card minor) an opening bid in the suit and not at no trumps should be preferred."

It is on this rule that the whole principle of the approach method rests. For by these low introductory bids, a partnership has room for the full exchange of information so often necessary before they can choose the best bid for their 26 cards. This decided preference which is given to original suit bids including minor suits, four-card suits, and weak five-card suits, provides against shutting them out with opening no trump bids.

The approach principle of opening a suit bid instead of a no trump applies even though the hand contains no singleton or unprotected suit.

Most hands with sufficient strength for an original bid offer a choice between a suit and a no trump. In many cases if a no trump is opened the bidding runs so high that it is too late for partners to locate a possible major suit which might have resulted in game where the no trump would fail.

The following hand illustrates one of the thousands where a game which could have been scored with modern scientific bidding is thrown away by the old fashioned no trump bidder who has never been schooled in the value of approach methods.

NORTH
S-A J 9 2
H-A J 7
D-S 4
C-J 10 5 4

WEST EAST
S-8 6 S-7 4 3
H-5 4 3 2 H-Q 10 8 6
D-A J 5 3 2 D-K 10 9
C-K 2 C-9 6 3

SOUTH
S-K Q 10 5
H-K 9
D-Q 7 6
C-A Q 8 7

If South, the dealer, opens with a no trump, he will end with that contract for game, as North, having no take-out, will correctly raise a no trump. In this case West will lead his fourth best diamond, and before South can gain the lead he will be set.

But what a difference if the scientific approach principle is followed with an opening bid of one spade.

The approach method has simply removed the no trump from its former dominant position in opening bids where it was, so to speak, "blocking the traffic." But at the same time the system has greatly enlarged the range of no trump take-outs, even extending them to include hands containing trump support for partner's major suit bids but better distribution for no trumps.

The success of the approach principle is predicated on the fact that the partner of the original bidder, if the next player passes, is forced to keep the bidding open unless his hand is practically a "bust." Lacking a raise or a suit take-out for the original declaration, the partner makes a negative no trump bid. The negative no trump is clearly understood to be a sort of courtesy response, not a strength showing bid.

In the approach-forcing system, all opening suit bids of one are modified forcing bids. That is, as we have seen, after an original suit bid of one is opened, if the next player passes, the partner is compelled to bid unless his hand is practically trickless. But the system also includes three absolute forcing bids which compel the partner to keep the contract open until a game is reached even though he holds a bust hand.

The three absolute forcing bids are: First—THE FORCING TWO-BID. Any opening two-bid in a suit. (Not in no trumps.)

Second—THE FORCING TAKE-OUT. Any jump bid in a new suit by either partner provided one of them previously opened the bidding.

Third—THE FORCING OVERCALL. A bid of an opponent's suit.

(©, 1932, by Lelia Hattersley.)
(WNU Service)

Harvest Moon

During the month of March the moon rises one hour and twenty minutes later each succeeding evening, but during the autumnal equinox it rises in the east at nearly the same time after sunset for four or five successive evenings, and this phenomenon has been known for many decades as the Harvest moon.

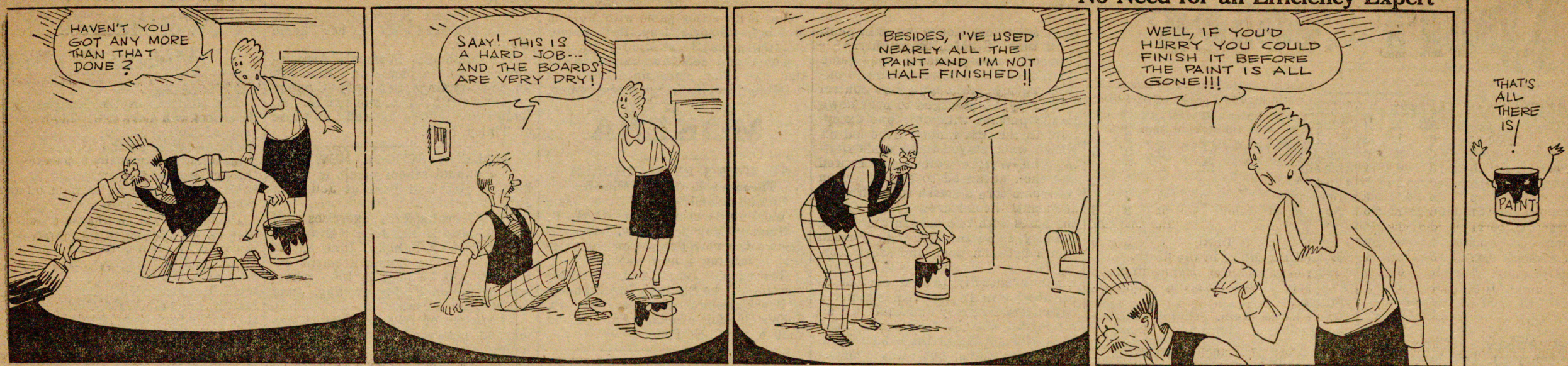
In northern Europe and Canada it is much more noticeable than in the United States, where for centuries it has been regarded as a lantern hung in the sky to aid the thrifty husbandmen to harvest his crops.

Doggerel Verses Are Ancient

The idea of inventing doggerel verses to sing with bugle calls seems to have had its beginning in Germany. Some of these rhymes are said to be very ancient. The verses were not confined to their own army but were sometimes adapted to those of their traditional enemies, the French. In England similar rhymes, some of them nonsensical, are invented for some of the calls. This practice has also been adopted in the United States army.

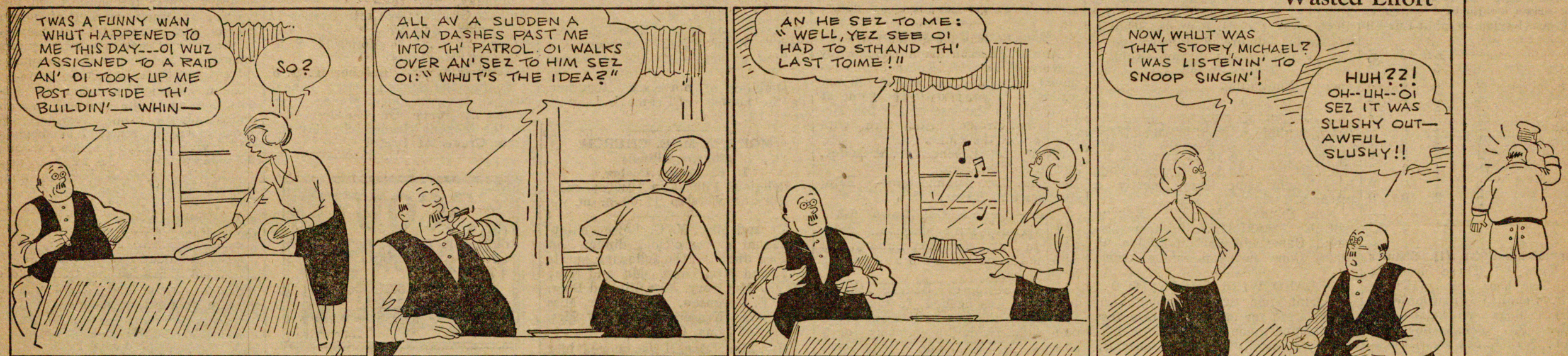
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© Western Newspaper Union)



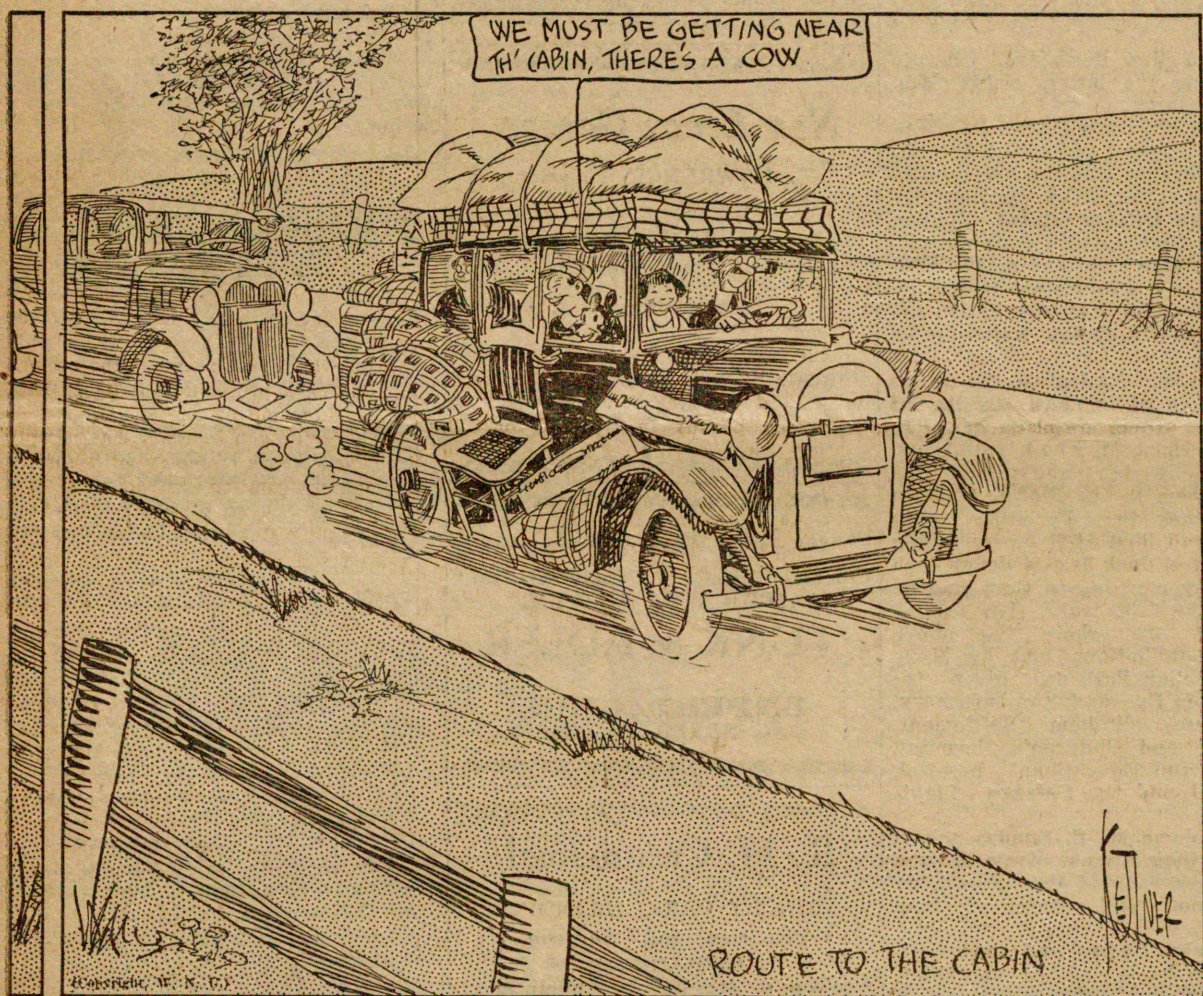
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
(© Western Newspaper Union)



Along the Concrete

Trapped



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
(© Western Newspaper Union)

Do They Have Phones in Both Places

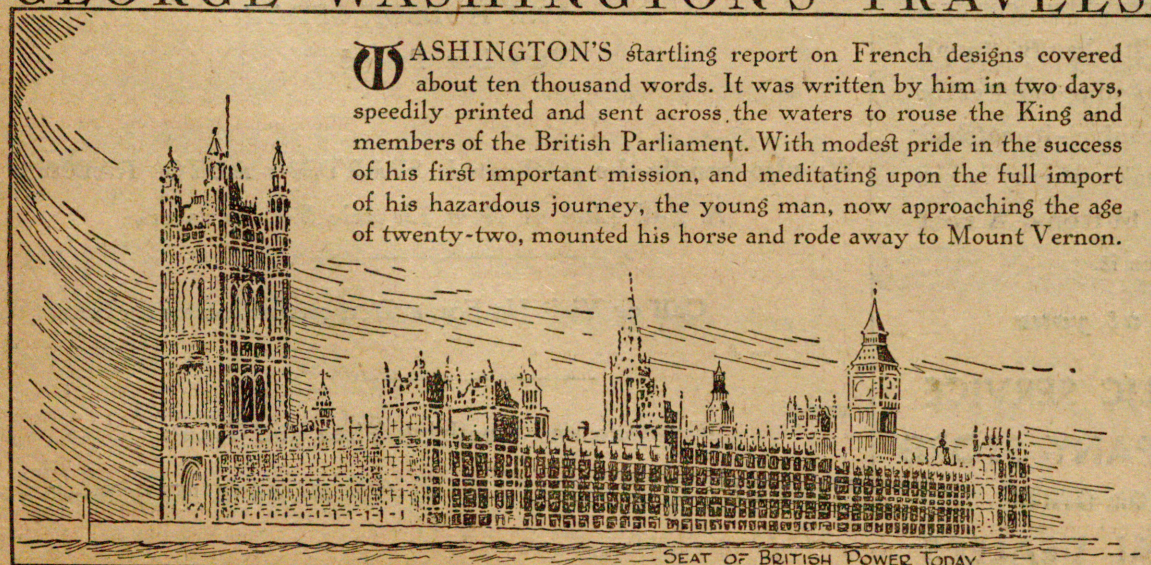


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

14 By James W. Brooks

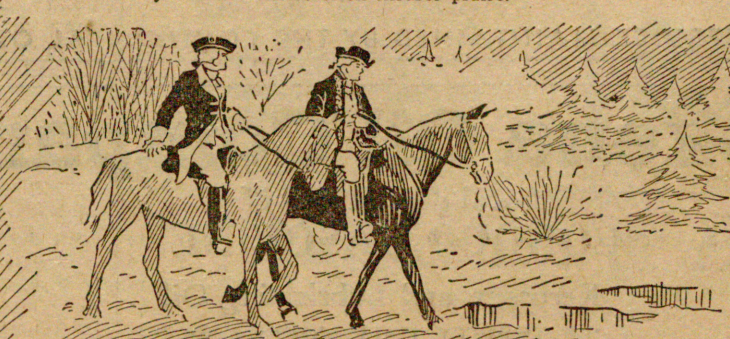
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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



THE JOURNAL
OF
Major George Washington,
SENT BY THE
Hon. ROBERT DINWIDDIE Esq;
His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor, and
Commander in Chief of VIRGINIA,
TO THE
COMMANDANT
OF THE
FRENCH FORCES
ON
OHIO.
TO WHICH ARE ADDED THE
GOVERNOR'S LETTER,
AND A TRANSLATION OF THE
FRENCH OFFICER'S ANSWER

ON the day following his return, Washington was joined by Lord Fairfax in a morning ride. As usual, they were an uncommunicative pair. Finally the old fellow broke the silence. "George, I have sent for copies of your report to send to my friends in England. It is well done. I am pleased that you would not talk much of it last night. Men who do not talk about themselves are the most talked about by others. Silence often insures praise."



Sport Notes

FRANKFORT	AT	MONEE
Frankfort—	AB	R
Slatterly	3b-ss	6 1 3
McArthur	c	4 2 0
E. McEwan	1b	3 4 1
A. McEwan	1b	6 2 2
Smarker	p	5 1 3
Cheney	cf	6 2 3
Lankenau	rf	5 1 3
Schroeder	rf	1 0 0
Dittrich	ss	3 3 1
Ehlers	3b	1 0 0
Mager	lf-p	4 1 2

Errors—McArthur. Three base hits—(Cheney 2). Two base hits—(E. McEwan), (Lankenau 2), (Smarker), (Dittrich). Bases on balls—off Smarker, 1. Struck out by Smarker—10, by Mager—2. Winning pitcher—Smarker. Losing pitcher—Brockmiller. Umpire, Schill-Russell.

Monee		AB	R	H
H. Schultz	c	5	0	0
Tritt	cf	5	3	3
Doss	ss	5	2	4
E. Schultz	rf	5	0	1
Brockmiller	3b	4	0	2
Schwieson	2b	4	0	2
Knippel	lf	5	0	0
Fekland	1b	4	0	3
Brockmiller	p	1	0	0
Swanson	p	3	0	0
		41	5	15

Errors 6, (Fekland 2) (H. Schultz 2) Doss, Tritt. Three base hits (Doss). Two base hits, (Tritt) (Doss) E. Schultz (Brockmiller) (Fekland). Base on balls—off Brockmiller 3, (McArthur 2) (Smarker). Struck out by Brockmiller 2, Swanson 8.

Homewood—		H	R	E
R. Hanson	cf	1	1	0
Powley	rf	2	0	0
Augustson	ss	1	.	0
Soditz	3b	0	0	0
S. Hanson	lf	0	1	0
Behrendsen	2b	0	0	0
E. Hanson	1b	0	1	0
Hagen	c	1	1	0
Bryan	p	0	0	0

Mokena—		H	R	E
Marti	cf	0	0	0
Kohl	ss	1	1	0

Hacker	lf	0	0	0
Bennett	1b	0	0	0
R. Martin	3b	2	0	0
Schuldt	rf	0	0	0
Oswald	2b	1	0	0
Gilmore	c	1	0	2
Homerding	p	0	0	1
*Sornsen		0	0	0
	Total	5	1	

Total 5 1 3
*Batted for Marti in the ninth.
Errors—2 Gilmore, Homerding.
Two base hits—Marti, Gilmore, Hanson.

Stolen bases—Kohl, Schuldt, Augustson, Loditz, L. Hansen, E. Hansen, Bases on balls—off Homerding—3, (2 L. Hansen, E. Hansen) off Bryan 6, (Hacker, 2 H. Schuldt, Oswald, Gilmore, Homerding.)

Struck out—by Homerding 10, (2 R. Hansen, Augustson, Loditz, 2 Hagen, 2 Behrendsen, 2 Bryan, By Bryan—8, (Marti, Bennett, Schuldt, 2 Oswald, Gilmore, 2 Homerding. Hit by pitcher—by Bryan—Kohl. Winning pitcher—Bryan. Losing pitcher—Homerding.

Monee Loses First Game Of Season
Monee loses first game of the season, by losing to Homewood, by the score of 4 to 1. It was a very hard fought game, being mostly a pitchers duel.

Next Sunday, May 29, Monee will play Frankfort on the home diamond. Game will start at 2:00 p. m. sharp. Come out you baseball fans.

ORLAND WINS THREE TO 0
Orland High School thumped down Monee's bid for supremacy in a fast well played game at Orland on Friday by a score of three to nothing.

The outstanding feature of the game was Nicolai's pitching! Reaching the climax of a fine season he let the Monee lads down with only one hit and that after two were out in the last inning. Monee did not threaten the plate in any inning except the last. In the seventh, the Monee shortstop led off with a strikeout but managed to reach first safely when Keuch dropped the third strike and then threw wild to first. He advanced to second on an infield out, and remained there while the next batter was striking out. Archbold then got hold of one of Nicolai's foolers and slapped it into right field for Monee's only hit of the afternoon.

The Monee runner tore for the plate but Keuch was on the ball quickly and whipped a beautiful peg into the plate where Keuch got it in plenty of time to catch the runner.

Woeltje also pitched a fine game for Monee and limited Orland to only three hits, although his control was shaky, he managed to bear down in the pinches with only one exception. In the first inning, Uthe led off with a walk, stayed there while Heiting and Wymer were being retired and then advanced to second when Newcomb tore a smash through short for a hit. Nicolai drew a walk filling the bases with two out. In this pinch, Beagley came through with a clean smash between third and short scoring Uthe and Newcomb with the runs which eventually proved enough to win the game. In the sixth Steinmetz batted for Pomeroy and beat out an infield hit, stole second and third while Reish was striking out. Heim batted for Zerbis, but was powerless. With two outs, Uthe sent a roller down the first base line and when the first baseman failed to come up with the ball, he was safe and Steinmetz scored the third and last run.

Manhattan Defeats Beecher.
Manhattan won from Beecher by a score of 10 to 9. Koerner who relieved Zatu in the eighth inning walked in 3 runs to tie the game at 9 apiece. In the last of the 9th McHugh and Brown came thru with hits to win the game.

Batteries for Beecher—Wemhoff, Juritz and Eskilson.
Batteries for Manhattan—Zatu, Koerner and Stibar.

Tinley Defeats Oak Lawn 6-2
The Tinley Park Baseball team went to Oak Lawn last Sunday and returned home with a 6 to 2 victory in their belts.

And, speaking of "BELTS", that is just what was needed to take their first win of the League Season. Marsh then right fielder, accounting for 3 of said "BELTS", one a long clean triple to right field with two mates aboard.

A total of 11 hits were garnered off the opposing pitchers, Woodrich and Hansen, as against 9 off of McCann, of Tinley, who kept them well scattered and struck out 10 men.

Robinson and Siebrandt each got two nice hits apiece, and Siebrandt made a spectacular catch in left field as did Marsh in right.

Tinley played errorless ball thru-out the game, and behind the great pitching of McCann they showed some 300 spectators at Oaklawn that they are out after the scalps of their neighboring town rivals in the League.

Tinley takes on Palos Park at the Tinley grounds this Sunday, and follow it up with a game with Mokena Monday, Memorial Day. Both games starting promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Come and see the improvement that has taken place since their loss to Midlothian in their opening game.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Theodore E. Lapp, Minister
Church school 9 a. m. C. S. time
Worship Service 10 a. m. C. S. T. Sunday, May 29th, Rev. Lapp will discuss the new Peace Consciousness that is making a new world.

Thursday, June 2nd, monthly meeting of the St. John Brotherhood. Baccalaureate Services at St. John's Sunday evening, June 5th, at 7:30 p. m. C. S. Time.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Walter J. Geffert, Pastor
Mokena, Illinois.

Saturday school 1 to 3 p. m.
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Services 10 a. m.
Services on May 29th will be conducted in the English language.
"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith. . . . Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." Hebrews 10: 23, 25.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois
L. E. Cooke, Pastor
Religious Education 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lowe entertained at a five o'clock dinner on Friday, June 20, the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCleery, Miss Mildred Doig, Mrs. E. Ferguson, Miss Baker, Miss Elizabeth Krusemark, and Mrs. Welsh, of Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Geo. Magerl has moved into the house on Wolf Road, recently vacated by the Johansen family.

Mr. Geo. Magerl who has been ill in the Wesley hospital in Chicago, has been moved to the Speedway hospital.

The twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marti are ill with Whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Reither of Chicago are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes left Wednesday to spend a week with the latter's mother in Mauston, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koeller Sr. motored to Urbana, Illinois Sunday and spent the day with their daughter Elmira who is attending the University. They also visited with Mrs. Koeller's brother who is ill in the hospital in Champaign following an operation.

Mrs. Arthur Hall of Mokena has been appointed to have charge of the Flower Guild of the Garden Club for this season. All who have flowers, fruit or jelly etc., would like to send them to the Flower Guild in Chicago, may do so by either sending them to Mrs. Hall or by taking them to the Rock Island depot each Wednesday morning so they may be sent on the 6:30 train. The following places are where the above named contributions sent by Mokena and Tinley Park are given to: The Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary, Hull House, Madona Settlement, Women's and Children's hospital, Research and Educational hospital, Gad's Hill and the Chicago Light-house.

The Mokena M. E. Sunday school will hold their annual picnic in the village park back of the church on the afternoon and evening of June the 30th.

Mrs. John Horras and sons visited in the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Bud Jacobs in Blue Island Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Schweser entertained the 500 card club in her home Wednesday.

The Methodist Women's Association will hold a picnic on June 8th on the Jennings Seminary Campus in Aurora, Ill. The Mokena M. E. Ladies are invited as well as those of Tinley Park.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

The annual school picnic is to be held at Highland Park at Joliet on June 8.

The Baccalaureate exercises will be held at the St. John's Evangelical Church on Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 p. m. The Commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, June 10, at 7:30 p. m.

The name of Bernice Hostert was omitted last week from the list of names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy from April 18 to May 13.

The results of baseball games last week are as follows.

Monday, May 16—

Mokena Grades 4—Crete Grades 7.

Tuesday, May 17—

Mokena H. S. 8—Monee H. S. 5.

Friday, May 20—

Mokena H. S. 19—Beecher H. S. 5.

To-day the Mokena High School baseball team will meet Monee High School at Monee. On Tuesday, May 31, the Mokena Grades will play the Crete Grades at Crete.



Scouting Around the World
Scouts are met in 57 civilized countries, which countries represent 91 per cent of the world's population. Scouting is a great world brotherhood of boys and men, and, as a President of the United States has stated, is one of the big forces today making for world peace.

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Dean of U. of I.

Will Address

Mokena Students

The students of the Mokena public school will have the honor this year of having Doctor Turner, dean of young men at the University of Illinois as the principal speaker at the commencement exercises to be held at the school auditorium on the evening of June 10th.

Doctor Turner, youngest dean of men in the service of our large American universities, assumed his office last fall after nine years experience as assistant dean of men at Illinois. He succeeded the nationally known Thomas Arkle Clark, famous thruout educational circles as the country's first dean of men.

During the last year Dean Turner has carried out a rather extensive reorganization of this office, broadening its student service program, and making it a more popular advisory center for some 6,500 University of Illinois men. Particularly has he been concerned with helping freshmen and new students adjust themselves and secure the maximum value from their University work.

Dean Turner is a native of Illinois, coming to the University as an undergraduate from Tuscola, his home town. He received his bachelor's degree in 1922 and his master's four years later. In 1931 he was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy, highest educational distinction which the University confers.

In addition to his deep interest in the welfare of young men seeking a university education, Dr. Turner has numerous other educational and civic interests. Recently he was elected president of the Champaign Rotary Club and he is a veteran member of a score of committees. His chief hobbies are gardening, carpentry, stamp collecting, music and Illinois history.

Former Mokena

Pastor to Broadcast

The anniversary service in the St. Peter's Lutheran church will be broadcast Sunday morning at 9:30 C. S. T. over station WCLS. The Rev. Mr. Schauer will deliver the sermon.

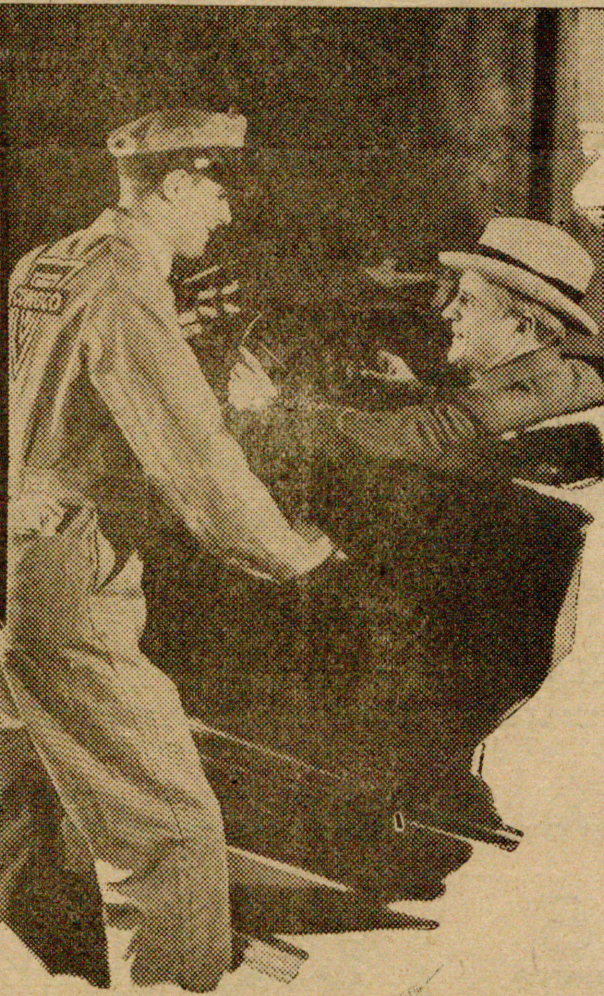
OPERATOR LOCATES DOG

BY THE NAME OF BILL

It required only seven minutes for Miss Ethel Barlow, long distance telephone operator in Dallas, Tex., to locate the owner of a fine pointer dog living somewhere between Sulphur Springs and Como, Tex. The operator was not informed of the name of the owner, but she was given the name of the dog.

J. A. Wilkerson, deputy game warden in charge of the fish hatchery at Fair Park, Dallas, went hunting in East Texas. He came across a dog by the name of Bill, to which he became much attached, but he did not learn the name of the owner of the dog. After his return home, however, he decided he wanted to purchase Bill, so he explained his problem to the telephone operator. She was successful in locating the owner, and in no more time than it had taken Mr. Wilkerson to tell his story. A few minutes' conversation and the deal was closed, and John Dewberry, the former owner, dispatched Bill to Mr. Wilkerson.

**"Young man,
you're
Refreshingly
Frank" ..**



Last summer, O. D. Ellsworth, of Wauke, Iowa, drove with his family to Estes Park, Colorado. Whenever they stopped for the night, they faced questions that perplex most travelers: Which is the best hotel or cabin camp? Where is there a nice place to eat?

He wrote us: "The thing appreciated most was the frank manner in which your attendants made recommendations. It is hard to get reliable information from any one in a smaller town regarding these matters, people being reluctant to say that one place is better than another. Living

in a small town myself, I appreciate their position. I found Conoco men's information correct in every case."

It is hard for a Conoco man to recommend one place above another, for they are all fellow townsmen and friends. But motorists traveling "the Conoco way" are the Conoco man's friends, too, and they come first.

You'll like Conoco Travel Bureau service. Every Conoco

station is a Bureau branch and every Conoco man your well-informed friend. If you are planning a trip, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, telling where and when you want to go. We'll send you a Conoco Passport, marked road maps and helpful information—free of charge and without obligation. Or, fill in one of our convenient applications for this travel service at any Conoco station—no delay.



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Day and Night Service

Graduation Progrma of the Frankfort Public School

Friday Evening, June 10, 7:30 p. m.

SALUTATORY Another Milestone Kathrene Sayers
 SONG King of The Morning By Class
 INVOCATION Rev. Gerhold

Play—GRADATIM (Step by step—)
CHARACTERS

LAWRENCE BATES RUSSELL KOHLHAGEN
 LOTTIE HOWE MARJORIE KNIGHT
 JESSIE GREENE DOROTHY ELSNER

LENA FUREBUSH KATHRENE SAYERS
 KATE McDONALD MARIE KOERNER
 EMMA PORTER DOROTHEA EISENBRANDT
 RALPH BENSON STANLEY WARNING
 FLOYD DE GROAT MAX HAASS
 PROFESSOR WISE WILLIAM BREIDERT
 JOSH HOOPER JAMES SCOFIELD

ACT I—Preliminary Plans for Commencement Day
 ACT II—Final Plans for the Big Event

CLASS INVENTORY Marjorie Knight
 SONG Dreams of School Days
 CLASS PROPHECY Dorothea Eisenbrandt
 CLASS WILL Dorothy Elsner
 SPEECH of GIFTORIAN Elvira Hossbach
 ADDRESS Rev. Weisshaar
 REMARKS Mr. Hill
 PRESENTATION of DIPLOMAS Mr. Heusner
 SONG "Farewell to Thee" Class
 BENEDICTION Rev. Gerhold

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

PORK and BEANS Royal Blue regular 1 lb. can 4 1/2c
 IVORY SOAP 3 medium Bars 19c; 2 large bars 21c
 FELS NAPTHA SOAP regular bar 4 1/2c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

CHIPS, Small package 8c; large package 21c
 CORN, Solid Pack, No. 2 Can 5c
 SALMON Blue Front, Fancy Red 1 lb. Tall Can 24c
 MALT Blue Ribbon, All varieties, large 3 lb can 41c
 PIGS FEET, Royal Blue, boneless, 14 oz. Jar 19c
 OLIVES Ripe 2 5 oz. Cans 15c
 CHEESE Kraft's brick, pimento, velveeta, Am. 1/2 lb. pkg 12 1/2c
 SUGAR Domino, Confectioners or brown two 1 lb. pkgs. 13c
 SOAP Lux Toilet 3 regular 10c Bars 19c
 SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 17c
 TOMATOES, Two No. 2 cans 15c
 TEA Lipton's Yellow label black 1-4 lb. 19c; 1/2 lb. 37c
 APPLE BUTTER Royal Blue 38 oz. qt. jar 19c
 BAKING POWDER Rumford 12 oz. 25c can 19c
 CAMPBELL'S SOUPS all varieties reg. 10c can 7 1/2c
 RICE Blue Rose 2 pounds 7c
 QUAKER Puffed Wheat pkg. 11c Puffed Rice pkg. 14c
 KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD reg. 15c can 10c

DANCE

Mokena Pavilion

1-4 mile south of Mokena on Wolf Road

Sat. Night, May 28

Music By

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Admission 75c. Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Standard Time

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Frankfort, Ill.

FRANKFORT

Conrad Oetter who has been suffering with poison ivy, received while cleaning the weeds from the highway, is improved.

Paul Heusner who has been on the sick list is able to be out again. Andy McEwan, manager of the Barnsall Oil Co. has been ill the past week.

Members of the St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday School are preparing a program to be given on Children's Day in June.

Mrs. Kay McArthur spent several days the past week with her parents in Forest Park, Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Cheney spent Tuesday night in Matteson with her sister-in-law Mrs. John Unland, who is very ill. Harlem Eisenbrandt broke his collar bone last Friday.

Lester VonBoegli auto was stolen Sunday night from in front of his home, so far no trace has been found of it.

Evelyn Pfeifer, of Olympia Fields spent Sunday at home here.

Mrs. John Luhring, who has been very ill for the past several weeks remains about the same.

The Frankfort Community Club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Pfaff. An interesting program was presented, Mrs. George Andrew acted as program chairman with Mrs. Edward Vollrath, Mrs. Alfred Zechlin, Mrs. F. Hutsner and Mrs. J. McClellan assisting. Luncheon was served by the hostess and her committee. Officers for the club are: Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen, president; Mrs. Alfred Zechlin, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Heusner, secretary.

Mrs. Arthur Marti returned from the Silver Cross Hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Pfaff Jr. will be hostess to the Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club in her home, June 1.

The Frankfort baseball team defeated the Monee team here at Frankfort, Sunday, score was, Frankfort 17, Monee 5. Next Sunday Frankfort team will play Mokena at Mokena, game called at 2 o'clock standard time.

The young Men's Bible Class of St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday school discussed at their meeting Sunday night, "Worship, How to Use Music in Worship".

Mr. and Mrs. George Minger entertained a number of relatives for dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. James Garden and son Robert of Chicago spent last Thursday here at the late Levi Doty home.

The following girls and boys will graduate from the eighth grade of the Frankfort Public school Friday night, June 3: Marjorie Knight, Dorothy Elsner, Dorothea Eisenbrandt, Marie Koerner, Katherine Sayers, Max Haass, Russell Kohlhausen, Stanley Warning, William Breidert, and James Scofield.

Lena Bankow who has been ill for some time remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeifer of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock of Joliet, spent Wednesday evening at the Chas. Pfeifer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock, 409 Mississippi Avenue, Joliet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to John E. Feil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Feil, 520 Brown Joliet. The Feils were former residents of Frankfort.

Mrs. Frank Marti who has been ill is improving.

The Ladies of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will serve supper at

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Frances Gould entertained the New Lenox Women's Club in her home Wednesday afternoon for the Club's May meeting. The President Mrs. Juliet Warner, had charge of the meeting. It was opened with the singing of spring songs, by the entire group, led by Mrs. Isabelle Francis and accompanied by Mrs. Aurelia Bruns, pianist. This was followed by the pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Vera Osmus.

The following program was presented at the close of the business session, by Mrs. Emma Pelkey, who acted in the stead of Mrs. Flossie Corp, program chairman, who was absent; Solo by Mrs. Vera Osmus, accompanied by Mrs. Aurelia Bruns, pianist; "Mothers' Day" editorial by Mrs. Adaline Francis; pamphlet on "Child Health Day" by Mrs. Josephine Sayers; "Care and Culture of Dahlias" Miss Harriet J. Francis; "Flowering Shrubs and Window Boxes" Mrs. Amanda Fink; "Laundry Problems" Mrs. Vivian Cooper; and "Economy Symposium" Mrs. Vera Osmus and Mrs. Anne C. Francis.

At the close of the program there was a social hour during which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Laura Morris and Mrs. Lucille Drake. Mrs. Clementine Hendrickson, and Mrs. Mary McClure of Manhattan, and Mrs. Jenny Wilson, of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Walter Baers, and Mrs. Beulah Emiley, were guests of the club.

Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Flossie Corp, Miss Bess Jones, and Mrs. Ruby Gougar. The program committee will include Mrs. Frances Gould, Mrs. Mildred Duso and Mrs. Laura Morris.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelkey, in their home Thursday night, honoring the twenty third anniversary of their wedding. Cards formed the diversion. Refreshments were served at midnight. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holman, and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks, all of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. George Urch, of Coloma, Michigan. The honored couple received many beautiful gifts.

E. J. Cooper is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Miss Mercedes Snodgrass, of Ore-

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of John Lapien, deceased.
 The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John Lapien late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next (being the First day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 Dated this 13th day of May, A. D. 1932.

ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK
 Administrator as aforesaid.

the church parlors Decoration Day after the program at the school grounds. After supper at the church a program will be given, the orchestra will play also.

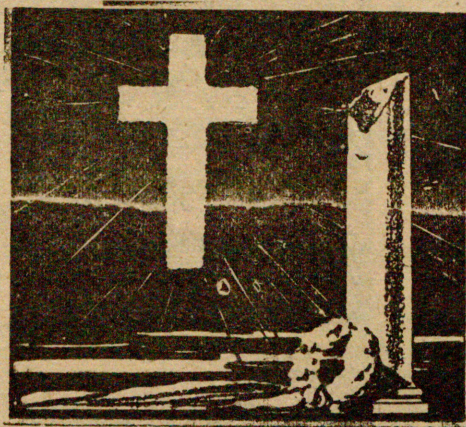
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Frank Herbst

Carl Hirsch

Phones: Chicago Heights 15

Mokena 19-W

gon, Illinois, has returned to her home after spending several weeks in the home of Mrs. Loretta Garman. T. J. Doig, who has been ill in his home on Haven Avenue, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Weber and sons Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell and daughter Virginia Mae, and Mrs. Wm. Weber, of Joliet were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Sunday.

The New Lenox Relief Organization held a business meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris Wednesday night. The president, Mrs. Margaret Papke, was in charge of the meeting. Chairmen of the various committees gave their reports, and plans for future activities were discussed. The organization will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke, on June first.

Jimmy Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes, who has been ill for the past few months, is receiving treatment in the Billings Hospital, Chicago.

Word has been received that Mrs. Alice Storm is suffering from a fractured hip, she injured when she fell when alighting from her car in Harvey. She was taken to the hospital immediately. Mrs. Storm is an instructor in the Harvey schools.

Grace Speeking, Charles Novak, Spencer Hauser and Lloyd Morgan, pupils in district No. 124, Miss Clede Fowler, teacher, successfully passed the eighth grade final examinations in Lockport, Wednesday. Susie Mellem, in district 121, teacher Mary Walsh, Elizabeth Nelson in district No. 119, teacher, Eileen Delaney, Lois Lorenz in district No. 120, teacher Gladys Hossler, passed the final examination for the seventh grade, given in Manhattan, Tuesday.

The Lions Club held its regular business session, at the close of the monthly luncheon, Thursday night in the Methodist Episcopal church dining room. The meeting was in charge of Mr. Fred Haynes, the president. The following officers were nominated: president, Fred Haynes; vice-president, G. Fred Krog; secretary and treasurer, Raymond Osmus; Lion tamer, Ernest Oram; tail twister, Charles Pease; director for one year, David Lockwood; directors for

two years, Charles Pease and Fred A. Francis. Election of officers will take place Thursday, June 16. The next business session will be June 2, in the Scout Cabin. Those who are on the refreshment committee are Ceward Batson and Raymond Osmus.

Those who served on the luncheon committee were Mrs. Ray Devore, Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, Mrs. Merna Sievert, and Mrs. Anne Francis.

Mr. and Mr. E. Richter, and son, Junior, of Chicago, spent the week end in their summer home in Brookwood Park.

The Reverend Glenn S. Reddick was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groves Sunday.

Miss Velma Krohn spent the week end in the home of Miss Dolores Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, Mr. Edward Otto, Mr. A. Polaski, Miss Helen Polaski, and Mr. Mike Praelle, of Chicago, were guests at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groves, Wednesday. Mr. Polaski and Mrs. Praelle were former shipmates of Mr. Groves.

Miss Audrey Ingram, of Plano, Illinois, has returned home after spending several weeks in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram.

Mrs. B. Nichols and daughter Audrey, of Danville, Illinois, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram.

Mr. Wm. Groves, who has been in the U. S. Navy for thirty years, has been taken out of the Naval Reserve. He may still be called upon for active duty. Mr. Groves has been around the world four times, and took out the O. S. S. Manley, the first oil burning destroyer during the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Hilton, spent the week end in Amboy, at their farm.

Miss Julia Fink, of Chicago, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Miss Vera Devore was a week end guest of Miss Jane Robinson, in Chicago.

The New Lenox Epworth League sponsored a party Friday night in the Boy Scout Cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown chaperoned the party. Games and stunts were featured and refreshments were served. Officers of the league cabinet were present, also guests from Joliet and Manhattan.

Miss Jeanette Wallace, of Mokena, spent the week end in the home of Miss Lois Walsh.

G. Fred Krog, Edward Francis and Fred A. Francis, attended a Southwest highway booster meeting in Orland, Friday night.

Lloyd Pfaff, student at the University of Illinois spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunt, in Brookwood Park.

Mrs. Newton Buchanan is seriously ill in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crous horn.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Bernard of Fort Harrison, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Annis and daughter Edith, of Joliet, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmuhl.

Paul Maina, former resident of New Lenox, underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and family spent Sunday at Millford, Ill., where Mr. Haynes attended a special meeting of Lions club presidents and secretaries. Mark Witmore, the District Governor of Peoria spoke.

Seventy-two players used Barr's Cherry Hill golf course last Sunday. All were enthusiastic about the excellent condition of the fairways.

The golf team is not quite complete, so if you are not a member, see Dick Olson, the professional, and he will be glad to have your score for his approval.

Diving services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer, of Joliet in the Grace Episcopal church. These services are open to every one who is interested in Christ Jesus and the salvation offered freely by Jesus. Jesus wants to save your soul. Are you saved?

The Sunday school meets every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. All children are welcome.

New Lenox Lutheran Church
 Rev. Paul E. Schauer

Do You Know
 that the
 Hawaiian Steel Guitar

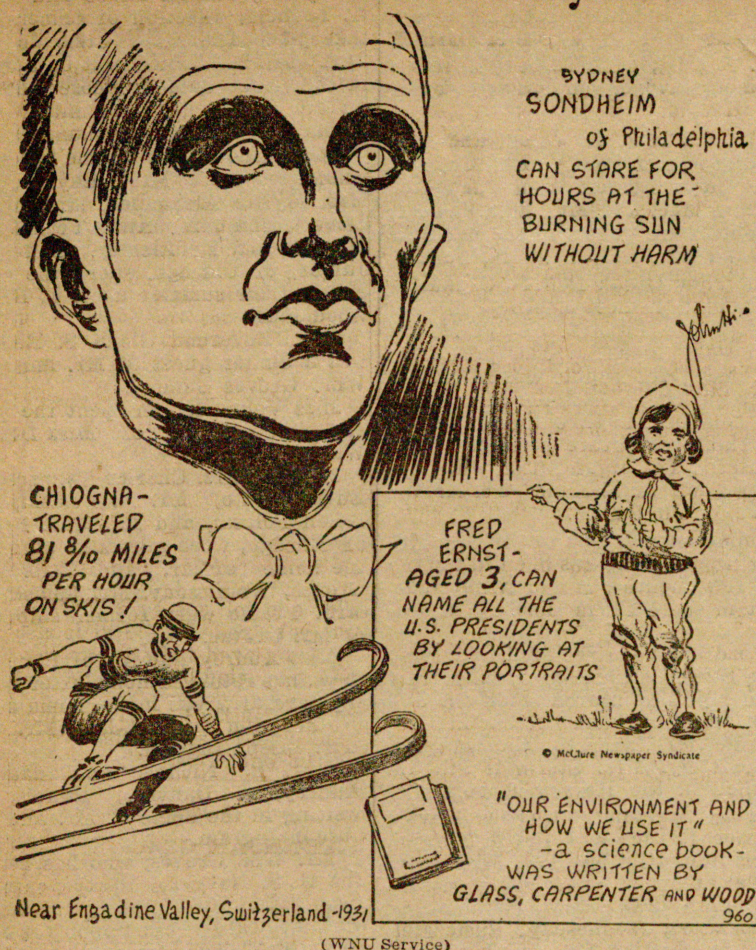
is one of the easiest instruments to learn to play. Come and see me or write today for full particulars. Reasonable Prices on Lessons, Guitars, Supplies.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Near Engadine Valley, Switzerland -1931

(WNU Service)

SECRET OF BRIAND'S LOVE NOW REVEALED

Paris.—The secret of why Aristide Briand, eleven times premier of France, a lover of children, remained a confirmed bachelor until his death a few days ago has been solved by the story of an unhappy love affair now being told for the first time.

The attitude of the great orator and statesman toward marriage dates to the early days when he was a struggling law student.

In his native Nantes was a Breton maiden who received the homage of all the young men of the best families, but this girl, Jeanne Kermandec, by name, was ambitious and had declared that she would only listen to the wooing of a man with a brilliant future.

She refused to entertain the impetuous Briand of humble origin, and cast in her lot with a young man of his own age, one of his friends, a member of a well-known family and a brilliant star of local debating societies for whom a great future was predicted.

Twenty years later the man of brilliance had emerged from prison after serving a sentence for fraud, and he and his ambitious wife were reduced to the direst straits, living in a miserable attic in the most squalid section of Paris.

At the time Aristide Briand, who had up to then devoted himself to the law and journalism, was just coming into his own as a politician, and his dazzling eloquence earned for him the admiration of women of wealth and position who would gladly have linked their fortunes with the coming man, but Briand remained faithful to his first love, and cherished the hope that one day they would be reunited.

When he became premier, though by no means rich, M. Briand arranged to give his former friend a new start for the sake of the woman they had both loved, but his efforts were unavailing, and after a brief career as an official in the colonial office in France and Africa, the man fell again, dragging his wife down with him.

Both disappeared, and when they were traced again the man was at the point of death and the woman was a wreck of her former self.

When the husband had been in the grave a year Briand offered marriage (perhaps because) she had realized the mistake she had made in rejecting

him in the first instance, she stoutly refused his offer, saying that she had no right to burden him with a woman with a past who was an ugly shadow of her former self and was representative of naught but a wasted life.

In any case, she said, her own death could not be far off, and in fact she died about two years afterwards.

She was buried in an unmarked grave in the little cemetery of Cocherel, where the remains of Briand now rest.

Each year, on the anniversary of the woman's death, M. Briand made a point of journeying to Cocherel to lay flowers on the unknown grave, and not even the most important political engagements could induce him to omit this tribute to the dead woman he had loved with such obstinacy for nearly a half century.

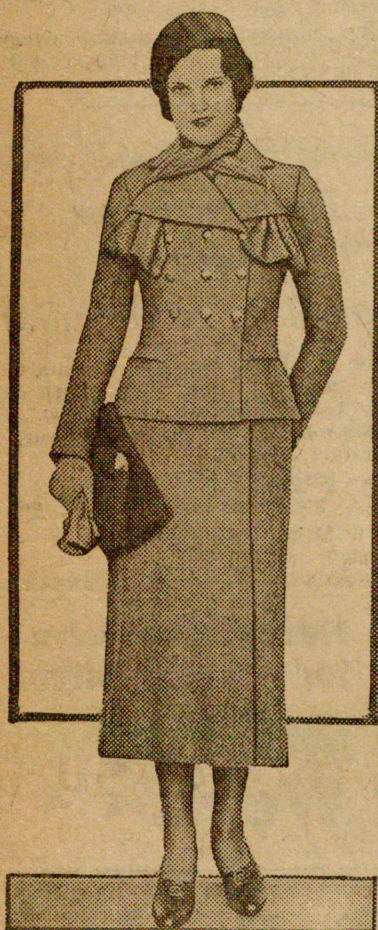
Now, through death, they are at rest, not far from each other.

Ten-Day Governor



Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, pretty and twenty-five years old, was governor of Louisiana for ten days while Gov. Alvin O. King was attending the governors' conference in Richmond, Va. Miss Grosjean became the chief executive temporarily because she is secretary of state, a position she has held since 1930.

Chic Military Model



This model is in gray flannel. The amusing scarf is in red and white pin-striped silk. The jacket has a little shaped peplum with slit pockets.

All Around the House

Use a slit spoon to remove cooked vegetables from the boiling liquid.

Hard sauce made with brown sugar is excellent with warm cherry cobbler.

A strawberry huller is a good utensil to use to pull out the quills of fowl.

The two sections of an omelet pan may be used to heat two different vegetables over one burner.

If lumps form in gravies, try beating them out with a flat egg-whip. It is better than a spoon.

Heating a food chopper in boiling water before using it to cut raisins, prevents the fruit from sticking.

When making hooked rugs do not crowd the rows too closely together. You should be able to see the burlap between the rows as you work.

A curved grapefruit knife is convenient to use in removing soft-cooked eggs from the shells, and custards from their cups.

Tricky Collar

White batiste and wool combine to make a brief collar that ties like a scarf on the new high neckline of a black canton crepe dress.

FRIENDS AND REPUTATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



Pratt, who is a young fellow just out of college, claims that he has never had a drink in his life and yet practically no one believes him, and the reason is that his associates are drunken. He is constantly talking about the bibulous exploits of his acquaintances, and if you happen to be coming home late at night and stumble upon some one leading a half tipsy companion to safety, it is sure to be Pratt. When a group of young fellows take on too much gin, are apprehended by the police, as has been known to happen, and find themselves with insufficient financial resources to adjust matters amicably, it is Pratt who is telephoned and who fixes the matter with the authorities and acts the good Samaritan generally. There seems to be no one else in town who has intimate acquaintance with so many people who are on the black list so far as drinking and gambling and general irregularity are concerned.

And yet Pratt rather resents it when it is intimated that his character is not quite above reproach.

"I don't see why people criticize me," he says. "I don't understand why people think I drink and carouse around just because some of my friends do. I can't keep the fellows from coming to me when they are in trouble."

The thing which Pratt has never quite understood is that our reputations are determined very completely in general by the reputation and the character of the people with whom we associate, and this is true whether these people are our relatives or just our friends or acquaintances.

"I don't have to do the things the people do with whom I associate," a young girl said to me not long ago, "and I can't see why people think I do."

She had been in an automobile wreck in which a drunken driver had lost control of the car and turned it over in the ditch. The account of the affair got into the newspapers, as such things will, and her own name was being bandied about in no pleasant or complimentary way. She could not see the justice of it, neither could she explain to the world in any satisfactory way that she was not in the same condition as her companions. (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

President's 500 Trout Put Into Wrong River

Nashua, N. H.—If fisherman Herbert Hoover wants to catch the trout raised for him at the local government hatchery he'll have to transfer his angling operations from the Rapidan to the Rose river. The 500 eight-inch brook trout shipped to the President's camp were put off the train at Orange, Va., by mistake, according to word received here, and dumped into the Rose river by some mountaineers who were expecting a similar consignment.

POTPOURRI

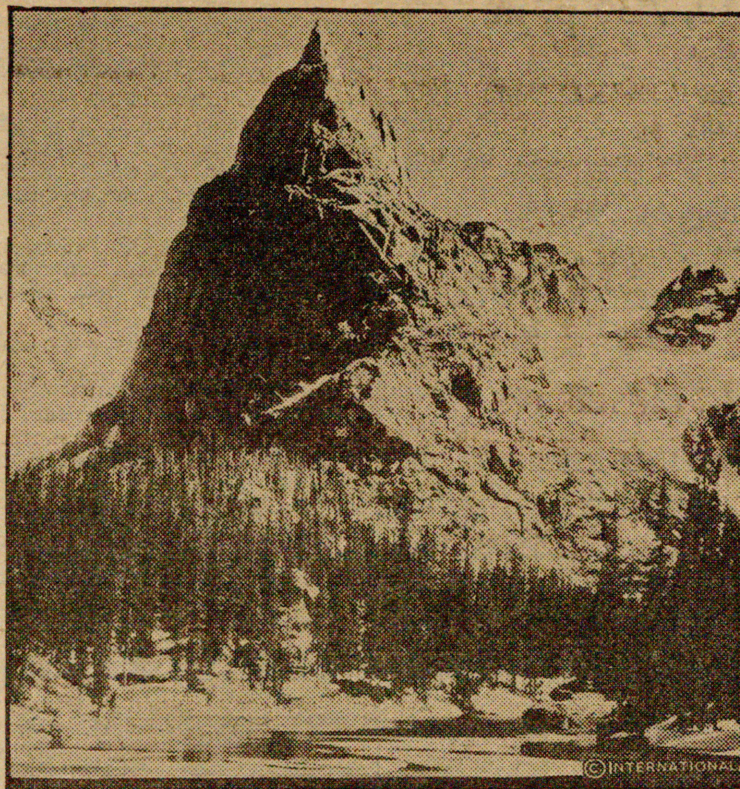
Coffee Drinkers

Medical science now agrees that coffee, unless used excessively, does not injure, but rather is beneficial to the human being. The average American drinks about ten and one-half pounds yearly, while in Netherlands the average person consumes fifteen pounds, in Sweden, twelve and one-half pounds, Denmark, twelve pounds, Norway, eleven pounds, Belgium, ten pounds, Finland, nine and one-half pounds, and Cuba nine pounds. (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



SUCH IS LIFE
Charles Sugrue
DOES WILL BE DOES!

Colorado Peak Named for Lindbergh



This towering mountain in the hell hole region, near Boulder, Colo., has been officially named "Lindbergh Peak" as a memorial to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's great flyer. It is 12,000 feet high and is located in one of the most beautiful sections of Colorado.

MEDIC SOLVES MELANCHOLY STATE

Berlin, Germany.—Melancholy, that mental state which so far has baffled psychiatrists, is due simply to lack of bromine in the blood, according to an astounding statement which the noted specialist for internal diseases, Prof. Hermann Zondek, recently made before the medical society here.

Professor Zondek, who was Stresemann's physician, lately has studied the chemical composition of the blood of mentally diseased patients. In every case, he found that whenever the bromine percentage in the blood fell below average, symptoms of melancholy were detected.

On the strength of this discovery, Professor Zondek undertook to cure patients afflicted with melancholy by injecting small quantities of bromine into their blood. This cure, he announced, proved very efficient.

Melancholy, a frequent mental affliction, is also termed "circular insanity" because the patient's symptoms form a cycle, in which periods of apathy and despair alternate with a normal and even abnormally joyous mood.

Melancholia is known as a more benign form of mental disease than dementia and paranoia, which constitute other important groups of mental ailments.

While these latter forms of insanity are usually incurable and require continual treatment in institutions, melancholia usually improved under treatment so much that even return to mental normalcy is often attainable, although the possibility of a relapse remains even in successful cases.

The discovery of Zondek has led psychiatrists to hope that from now on a more effective and radical treatment than that hitherto applied will be available.

Ping-Pong Champion



Coleman Clark, a broker of Chicago, was returned the winner of the two-day ping-pong championship tourney at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York. Mr. Clark battled his way through a field of over 250 entries to gain the national championship. He is here shown with his trophy.

New Hampshire Women Win Many Town Offices

Concord, N. H.—Women have captured many of the more important town offices in several New Hampshire communities as result of the recent town meetings.

At Middleton Mrs. Ruth Kelley was elected town clerk; Mrs. Margaret Kimball, town treasurer, and Gladys Whitehouse, town auditor.

Bessie Hayes was elected town treasurer of New Durham; Mrs. Ethel W. Morell, town clerk of Alton; Stella F. Ayer, town treasurer of Alton; Tressa Nelson, town clerk of Stratford; Linna B. Locke, town clerk of Barrington, and Mrs. Fannie Whitehouse, town clerk of Farmington.

Father Sage Says:
If there is to be a brotherhood of man in which everybody is to be treated fairly, some must be forbidden to meddle with the works.

GABBY GERTIE



"Some girls don't enjoy swimming everywhere because it makes them crawl all over."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Sandal dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Plan Your Future, know your ability, faults, disposition; write for free information about my vocational guidance chart. E. W. AREY, 507 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

PREPARE FOR A BETTER FUTURE

A lighter, cleaner, easier work for the Man or Woman who will learn Barbering or Beauty Culture. Short private lesson course in new plan. Get the information for a better future.

MOLER SYSTEM
59 E. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

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Candle-Blowing Test

A candle-blowing test for tuberculosis is filling Turkish school children and their parents with a flurry of fear. Health inspectors line up all the children in a class at an equal distance from a lighted candle which they in turn try to blow out. Those whose puffs are successful are considered safe as to lungs; those who fail to extinguish the flames are catalogued as tubercular suspects, and their parents are warned.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Cast H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Note's Long Journey

A note addressed to Washington, D. C., was picked up off the west coast of Vancouver island recently. It had been thrown from the President Taft, February 14, 1929. It had traveled 500 miles.

Relieve a Cough In One Day—

Any cough may cause serious trouble if permitted to go unchecked. Prompt use of

B. & M. THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE
Usually gives relief immediately

Ask your druggist for the \$1.25 size or order direct, giving his name.

F. E. ROLLINS CO., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Relativity

Brown—They have even speeded up speed these days.

Black—Yeh! A fellow who was considered pretty fast a few years ago now would be looked upon as dead slow.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dizzy/ NR
Start thorough bowel action when you feel dizzy, headachy, bilious. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—NR Tablets. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. 25c.
The All-Vegetable Laxative

TUMS for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The candy-like antacid, 10c.

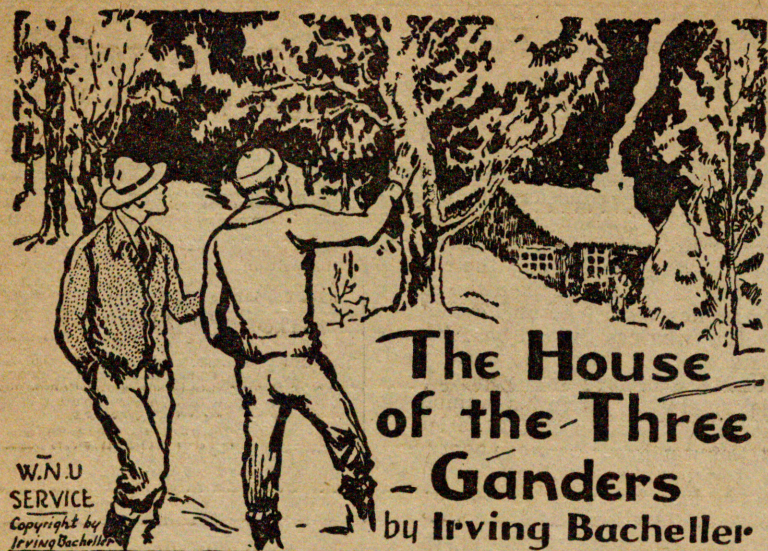
A Word for Himself

Betty—Jack don't take "No" for an answer. What shall I do?

Dick—Say "Yes" to some other fellow.

KILLS ANTS
Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Cheap, Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1932.



SYNOPSIS

Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a sampling party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson. Bat comes after him, but his new friends conceal him.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Without a word Bat strode off into the darkness. He went not in the direction of High falls but back on the trail toward Dead Creek flow. He was like a wounded panther growling with rage—a veritable child of the darkness in which he walked.

"He won't be comin' back here," Scott declared. "There's a lumber camp down by Grass pond. He'll head fer that. He ain't goin' to give up lookin' fer the boy. Bat needs him. The boy could earn many a bottle o' whisky for him this summer."

Bat had not recognized his son. Shad went to bed that night with a deep pity in his heart for the man who was his father, remembering as he did the good days past—of which there were some like starlight in his dark memories. Soon he slept, as only a weary boy can sleep. He awoke refreshed in the morning.

"I'm glad it ain't yesterday no more," he said to Mr. Converse as he was dressing. "I feel better—more like a man."

"You look like a gentleman, and I want you to learn to eat as gentlemen do. Eat slowly and keep your knife away from your face. Use it only to cut your food, and eat with your fork."

"I won't forget your advice," said the boy. "I'd like to be a gentleman. They went to breakfast."

After the meal Mr. Converse turned to the lad saying: "I'll send Uncle Phide down the trail with you to my camp. He'll keep you happy till you're beyond the danger point. Uncle Phide, you take a gun with you and see that he gets there."

When Scott and the boy were ready to set out, the latter in his new clothes



"I Hope He's as Fond of Ladies as He is of Flapjacks."

and mustache, Mr. Converse said to him: "Have you got your money?"

"Yes, sir, I've got it pinned in my pocket all safe."

"When you get out of the woods, make for St. Lawrence county. It's near Canada. You could jump across the border if necessary and be safe. Take this letter to my friend Colonel Blake. He lives in Canton."

Then Shad and the famous guide began their journey through that winding green aisle in the deep woods from Big Deer Pond to Mud lake. They had gone about a mile when, at a point where the trail sloped down a hillside, the guide stopped suddenly.

"Some one jest crossed the trail away down yender in the valley," he whispered. The guide stood still, looking intently at the point where a moving figure had attracted his attention.

Again he whispered: "It's a man. He's settin' on a log by the side o' the trail. He doesn't see us. Come on. If it's yer father I may stop a minute, but you walk right on as if ye'd never seen him before."

Within five minutes they came upon Bat Morryson sitting at the trail-side. The boy, walking ahead, had assumed a slight limp to disguise his gait.

Bat greeted him saying: "Hello, stranger."

Shad made no reply. "He's deaf and dumb, an' ye might as well talk to that log yer sittin' on," said Phide Scott as he stopped by the huge Cyclopean Bat.

The boy passed on around a turn in the trail and in a moment was beyond the reach of their vision. In a short time the guide overtook him.

"He mistrusts that you're back at my camp," said Scott. "He's heard at Grass Pond that Converse is over with me. He's made up his mind that the

millionaire will try to slip you across to his place at Bog lake."

A mile or so farther on the two came to that big black pond known as Mud lake. They got into the only boat at the landing and rowed across. It was now a two-mile stretch to Bog lake walled in by giant pines and spruces.

Meanwhile the slow intellect of Bat Morryson, sitting on a log by the trail-side, had begun to find its way. He had been thinking about the small stranger who had come down the trail with Phide Scott. There was something familiar in the look of that chap.

Suddenly he arose. "By G—d! They've fooled me," he said to himself. "They've dressed the boy up an' put a piece o' fur on his lip an' slipped him right under my nose."

He hurried down the trail in pursuit of Scott and Shad, not half a mile behind them. He was losing a slave, and the slave was of considerable value. When he got to Mud lake and found no boat and saw the others landing a mile away on the far shore, he started to skirt the lake, with his mouth full of curses.

CHAPTER II

The Fugitive Resorts to Strategy.

Soon after Shad arrived at the big log camp of Mr. Converse, he and his guide crossed Bog lake and set out for the railroad. A freight and accommodation train was waiting at a flag station. Shad got aboard and went on to Fulton Chain. He was advised to change there to the express train bound for Utica. This he did.

It was the Fourth of July. There had been a celebration of the day in the forest village. Shad stood in the midst of a merry throng when the express train arrived. After the engine had passed he saw the head of his father protruding from a window of the smoking car. The man was looking intently at the crowded platform. The boy ducked downward as if looking for something he had dropped. He climbed aboard a car near him wondering whether he had better take that train or wait for another. Perhaps his father would get off there.

A happy lot of boys and girls sat around him, blowing tin horns, laughing, throwing jests and missiles at one another. He had never known that boys and girls could be so happy. A little after the train started Bat Morryson came through the car looking for his son. He went to the end of the train and back, his big red eye searching in vain for the boy slave.

Shad got out with a large band of merry-makers at Remsen. Suddenly he discovered that his father was walking just ahead of him with a stranger. "If I don't find the young devil here, I'll buy a bottle o' whisky an' put fer home," he was saying. "I've had enough o' this."

Shad left them at the next corner and went straight out into the country. After some hours of travel he came to a new-mown meadow by the roadside where dried hay was cocked or in windrows. He crossed the fence, tore open a cock of hay and made for himself a comfortable bed of the sweet-scented grasses and lay down upon it and fell asleep.

He was up at daylight. About mid-day he came to a little village where there were a railroad station and a small hotel. At the latter he got his dinner. Late that afternoon he got a train going north and arrived at Canton about six in the morning. A bus driver told him how to reach the house of Colonel Blake two miles from town.

He set out in the direction indicated and was soon beyond the village up toward the hills. He came to a little red house with flowers in the dooryard and potted plants in the windows. A small, mounted brass cannon stood on one side of the lawn. In the road a man and his dog were driving some cattle.

"I'm lookin' for Colonel Blake's house," said the boy.

"I wouldn't wonder if you were also

lookin' for some breakfast," the man answered.

"I am kind o' hungry."

"Well, hunger is like every other good thing. It can be carried too far. You can let go of it as soon as I have put out these cattle. I'm hungry myself."

"I'm awful hungry," said the boy. "I've got money to pay for what I eat."

"Look here, did you see that cannon in my yard?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I shoot it at every man that offers me money for victuals after he's warned. If you've got more money than you want, you can throw some of it into my well."

The cattle began streaming through an open barway into the pasture. When all were entered and the bars put up the man turned to the boy and said:

"Now follow me. We'll tend to Colonel Blake later."

The sun was up. A clear, beautiful summer day had begun. They washed with soap and cold water dipped from a rain barrel at a stand outside the door, and went into the house and sat down at the breakfast table.

They ate in silence, the hired girl bringing their food from a stove.

"Look here, pard," said the man. "I'll tell you my name if you'll tell me yours. Names are not important, but in high society they're a help."

"My name is Shad Morryson," said the boy.

"It's quite a mouthful. My name is Alson Blake."

"Be you Colonel Blake?"

"Yes. That's what they call me."

"Here's a letter for you."

Shad drew the letter from his pocket and put it in the colonel's hands. The latter opened and read it.

"Converse! He knows a good thing when he sees it, and I guess he'd know a good boy."

Blake's wife and daughter entered the room with a cheery greeting, and sat down at the table.

"Here's a boy come up the road this mornin'," the colonel said to his wife. "I hope he's as fond of ladies as he is of flapjacks."

Mrs. Blake was a kindly comely woman about forty years of age. The blond, blue-eyed girl was dressed for school.

"This girl Ruth is our Professor of Fun," said the man.

Shad was blushing. He and the girl had taken a quick survey of each other and come to conclusions. The young have a special gift for that. Shad thought that next to a spotted fawn she was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen. When he looked at her it was to discover that she was looking at him. The same was true of the girl. Colonel Blake saw it all and smiled.

In a moment he said to the boy: "We'll go down to the office. I'll give you a letter to a friend of mine over at Amity Dam who told me that he wanted a boy to work in his store."

The colonel and the lad went out-of-doors. It was the tender-hearted, impressionable Mrs. Blake who made all this a part of our history. She called to her husband. He returned to the house.

"Who is that beautiful boy and where did he come from?" the woman asked.

"He's a runaway—a kind of a fugitive slave."

"What a shame! His smiling handsome face has won my heart. Let's keep him here a day or two and give him a chance to rest."

"We'll ask him. I rather guess he'd like it."

So it came about that the boy tarried a day and a night at the red farmhouse. A new experience had come to Shad. Women had been mostly hateful to him. They had been hard to get along with. He had had a poor opinion of them. He felt something immeasurably grateful and wonderful in the motherly, gentle manner of Mrs. Blake and in the beauty and grace of her daughter.

Ruth did not go to school that day. She entertained the boy with the photograph album and with croquet and throwing and catching a ball. They were pleased with all this, but their joy came from a different source; perhaps from looking into each other's eyes and from a singular emotion quite new to them.

At last they sat down very tired in the swing under the big maple tree. "Where is Colonel Blake?" the boy asked.

"Oh, he's gone to town. He's a lawyer. He's the district attorney," the girl answered proudly. "He goes away every morning. Are you going with him tomorrow?"

"Yes, I must get to work."

"Men are so hateful. They're always going to work."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Only Tradition as to Maker of First Flag

It is hard to distinguish between legend and truth about the first American flag, and what Betsy Ross had to do with it. The tradition is that in May, 1777, Washington, accompanied by two of his officers, called upon Mrs. Ross, who operated an upholstering establishment, continuing a business left at the death of her husband, to make a flag of their design, and that this was the first American flag of the official pattern, adopted June 14, 1777. The matter is in dispute, through claims that a flag of the same, or nearly the same, design, had been used before. There is some rivalry for honor associated with the origin of the flag; and confusion wrought by painters and Colonial story writers,

who drew upon their imaginations to add interest to the legend, has invited the pressing of some rather nebulous claims. There is no historical account meeting with such approval as to warrant the assertion that it is the truth.

Bird Victim of Fashion

The kittiwake, a member of the gull family that inhabits the Arctic regions of Europe and North America, takes its name from its queer, plaintive cry. These birds grow to a length of from 16 to 18 inches, and are generally white with bluish gray back and wings, yellow beaks and legs of brownish black. They have been ruthlessly slaughtered on the British islands for the millinery trade.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 29

JOSEPH THE DREAMER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 37:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy's Dream.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Dream.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Right and Wrong Ambition.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Right and Wrong Ambition.

I. Joseph the Favored Child (vv. 1-3). Joseph was Jacob's favorite son. This favoritism expressed itself in a superior position and more respectable clothes. That Jacob should feel partial toward Joseph perhaps was inevitable, but that he should manifest it was extremely unwise.

II. Joseph Hated by His Brethren (v. 4).

His superior character was a continual reminder to his brethren of their evil deeds. The silent rebuke of a righteous life is hard for the wicked to bear. His father's favoritism fanned this hatred into a flame which at last burst forth upon him. Such parental indiscretion may lead to murder. The good are not always loved.

III. Joseph's Dreams (vv. 5-11).

God showed to Joseph by means of these dreams his future. It was right for Joseph to have these dreams because they were from God, but perhaps he was indiscreet in making them known. Often times the manner in which a thing is done offends more than the thing itself.

1. His brothers' sheaves bowing in obedience to his (vv. 5-8). This was rightly interpreted by them to mean their subjection and obedience to him. This intensified their hatred of him. It was hard enough for them to endure the father's favoritism, but to have this dream narrated, which pictured his rule over him, was more than they could endure.

2. The sun, moon, and eleven stars rendering obedience to him (vv. 9-11). This dream is wider in its application than that of the sheaves. The eleven stars are identical with the eleven sheaves. The sun and moon is rightly interpreted by his father as representing his father and mother rendering obedience to him. This dream created within his father's mind a suspicion of a lurking ambition of selfishness and vanity in Joseph's bosom. He rebuked him for it, but possessed the good sense to observe it. The hatred of his brethren revealed itself in envy.

IV. Joseph Sent by His Father on a Mission of Mercy to His Brethren (vv. 12-17).

His brethren had gone to Shechem, about fifty miles distant from Hebron, where was abundance of pasture for their flocks. Jacob became anxious about their welfare and sent Joseph to find out their condition. Knowing the attitude of his brethren toward him, he no doubt realized that his mission was fraught with grave danger.

It means exposure to highway robbers, wild beasts, and the murderous hatred of his brethren. Undeterred by the envious hatred of his brethren, he willingly responded, "Here am I."

V. Joseph's Reception by His Brethren (vv. 18-23).

As soon as they saw him their hatred began to burn. 1. Their murderous plot (vv. 18-22). They said, "Behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore, and let us slay him." They thought to prevent these dreams from coming true by destroying the dreamer. Reuben dissuaded them from this act by proposing to cast him into a pit, thinking to rescue him and return him to his father.

2. They stripped him of his coat of many colors and cast him into the pit (vv. 23, 24). In spite of his earnest entreaty against this wicked act, they perpetrated this heartless cruelty (Gen. 42:21).

3. Their feasting (v. 25). Their heartlessness manifested itself in their enjoyment of a meal, perhaps within the sight and hearing of Joseph's cry.

4. Sold to the Ishmaelites (vv. 25-28). In the providence of God, these merchantmen passed by at the opportune time. Judah proposed that they sell him, as no gain could accrue from letting him die in the pit. Having done this infamous deed, they sought to cover it up by lying and deceit. They took his coat of many colors and dipped it in the blood of a kid and sent it to his father, allowing him to draw his own conclusion as to the matter. Jacob is now reaping what he had sown. Many years before this he had wronged a brother and deceived his father by trickery and lying.

WORDS OF WISDOM

No man flatters the woman he truly loves.—Tuckerman.

Your levellers wish to level down as far as themselves, but they cannot bear levelling up to themselves.—Johnson.

Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the want, the lustier the growth.—Wendell Phillips.

When You
CAN'T
QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia, Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

"Ad" Got Results

A Newport (England) miner found life dreary after he had been legally separated from his wife. He inserted this advertisement in a paper: "Young man wishes to meet widow, no objections to a child." He got only one reply. He wrote several letters to his mysterious correspond-

ent, finally arranging to meet her. When he arrived, the wife from whom he was separated was awaiting him, with an order to appear in court to answer maintenance charges.

One has to get up a lot of steam to be as indignant at the age of sixty as at thirty.

A Nurse's Secret

Nurses say that many people would never see the inside of a hospital, if they took care of their "nerves."

When they feel vitality lacking, nurses take Fellows' Syrup because they have seen doctors all over the world prescribe this wonderful tonic for "rundown" patients. They have seen the definite results in increased pep, improved vitality and "interest in life."

Try it yourself. Ask your druggist for genuine Fellows' Syrup today.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Showing General Knox in Diplomatic Light

One thing about the World war: Little or nothing has been said about the soldiers going hungry. In this department, at least, the old hardships seemed to have been successfully eliminated. In contrast, one recalls Washington at Valley Forge. The plight of the Continental army became so desperate that Washington finally sent General Knox and Captain Sargeant to explain their condition to congress.

It will be remembered that General Knox was very generously proportioned and it happened that Captain Sargeant was far from wearing tatters. One member of congress noted this and remarked that in spite of the tale of starvation and rags he had seldom noted a gentleman so fat and one so well dressed.

"It is true," said General Knox "for out of respect, the choice was made of the only man who had an extra ounce of flesh and the only one who had a whole suit of clothes."



Rinso For thick, lively, creamy, long-lasting suds
THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

The News-Bulletin

Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher
Telephones: Mokena 6J and 22-R
Issued every Friday from the office
of The News-Bulletin, Mokena,
Will County, Illinois.
Subscription price \$1.50 per
year. Single copies 5 cents.
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August 1919 at the post-office
at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act
of March 3, 1875.

FOR SALE

\$200 equity 1 acre cor. lot one blk.
from school in New Lenox for radio,
small car or what have you?
Box 303 Mokena, Illinois. 1tp

Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Finger
Waving, 50 cents. Mrs. Lloyd Cow-
ing, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 80, 2c

FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN USED MACHINERY
HAY LOADERS
SINGLE ROW CULTIVATORS
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR 10-20
HART-PARR TRACTOR 12-24
3 HORSES.

RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Illinois

FOR SALE—Have at all times horses,
milk cows, feeding pigs to suit
everybody so when you want some
thing in this line call 53-R1 Orland.
H. F. Yunker, 9 miles east of Lock
port on 159th street. 3tp

FOR SALE—Tomato plants 15c a
dozen. Gottfried Lillwitz, Orland
Park, Ill. Phone 166. 2tc

FOR SALE—3 yearling mare colts
in good condition. H. F. Yunker,
Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 53-R1 3tp

NOTICE—1929 blue Pontiac coach
motor No. T679587, serial No.
596051T will be sold for charges if
not called for within 10 days.
English Bros., Garage, Tinley
Park, Ill. 3tc

NOTICE

Having been troubled lately with
stray dogs with my sheep and any
body having a good dog running
loose kindly watch him as I do not
like to harm a neighbor's good dog,
but the damage has been getting so
bad that I must protect the sheep.
Hoping we will not have any hard
feelings with each other.

Signed,

H. F. YUNKER, Orland, Ill. 5tc

FOR SALE—Hand grease gun, 1
hydraulic 3 ton Jack, Weaver make,
Weaver tire changer, air pressure
grease gun. All in good shape and
priced reasonable. Inquire News-
Bulletin office.

WANTED—Small piece of farm land
with house in exchange for 2 story
building, store 1st floor, 8 room flat
above. Inquire News-Bulletin office.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows. C. F.
Eggers, Mokena, Ill. Phone 53R1 2c

E. G. Schumaker

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Children's Hair cuts 25c

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house on west side beyond McIn-
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TINLEY PARK ORLAND PARK

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ORLAND PARK

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH NEWS

The ceremony of the Forty Hours
Adoration will open in St. Michael's
church, Orland Park, at 10 o'clock
mass, Sunday, May 29th with a sol-
emn procession. The Blessed Sacra-
ment will be exposed for public adora-
tion all day Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday. Father Lambert of the
Passionist Order will conduct the
services. In order to meet the con-
venience of all, the schedule is
arranged as follows: Masses at six
and eight o'clock Monday and Tues-
day mornings and evening devotions
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights
at eight o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
143rd & 190 Streets,
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, pastor
Sunday School and Bible Study
for children and adults 9 a. m.
German services 10 a. m. (DST)
Sunday June 5th with holy com-
munion.
Sunday, June 12 English service
with holy communion.
Preparatory service for communion
begin at 9:30 a. m. Regular
public worship 10 a. m.
Y. P. business meeting Tuesday.
June 7 at 8 p. m.
Ladies Aid meeting in school on
Thursday June 9th at 2 p. m.
Congregational picnic date is set
for the 3rd Sunday in June. More
particulars later.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening Club 7:00 p. m.
WEEK DAY MEETINGS
Senior Choir practice Fri. 8 p. m.
Junior Choir practice Sat. 1:30 p. m.
The Ladies Guild meets the last
Thursday of the month all day meet-
ing.
The Official Board Meeting at 8
p. m. the last Wednesday in the
month.
The Adult Bible Class social and
business meeting the second Wed-
nesday of the month 8 p. m.
The Sunday School Board meet-
ing the first Wednesday in the month
quarterly 8 p. m.
The Church Social Night. The
Second Wednesday in the month.

Memorial Services at Orland M. E.

The Orland Park M. E. church
will hold its annual Memorial service
at the morning service of worship on
Sunday, May 29th at 11 a. m. As the
community memorial service celebra-
tion day will be held in honor of the
soldiers who died for their country
this service will be for the departed
dead who have been cared for by the
Orland Church. Much stress is put
upon the military dead and but little
notice is given the civilian dead who
in their day served their homes and
community. This service will be de-
dicated to them. It is hoped that all
members and friends will attend this
memorial service.

Orland Park Camp No. 1796 of
the R. N. A. will hold a Memorial
Service on Sunday afternoon, May
29th at 1:30 p. m. at the Orland
Park school auditorium. The pro-
gram will be as follows:
Song by Junior Choir.
Hymn by audience.
Prayer by Chancellor.
Hanging of Memorial Wreath.
Solo by Neighbor Martha Yunker.
Address Rev. Paul T. Sanders.
Hymn by R. N. A. officers.
Ceremony by Graces.
Ceremony by officers.
Prayer by Chancellor.
Doxology by audience.
The graves of Royal Neighbors in
the St. John cemetery, Mokena, the
Cooper cemetery at Orland and at
The Sag will be decorated. Everyone
is invited.

The village board is asking for bids
for housing of fire truck. All bids are
to be in by June 13. Further particu-
lars at village clerk's office.

The village board has issued an
order restricting the sale of fire
works to July 3rd.

Plans are under way for oiling the
village streets soon.

The Beatty Lumber Co., has fur-
nished the lumber for a culvert on
179th street.

The old real estate office which
stood on the north side of 143rd st.
has been moved on the Davidson lot
on the south side of the street.

Alfred Pashley, architect of the Or-
land Park school, died at his home
in Palos Park Monday.

The Tinley Park Gardens have
completed two rock gardens here,
one at the home of Mrs. Frank
Moore and one at the Daniels Ser-
vice Station.

The Orland Park band is showing
a lot of renewed interest, 21 mem-
bers being out to band practice last
Thursday night. A snappy "Band
News" letter has been sent out to

New Lenox Citizens

Protest Wins Creek Drive Way

When the old Hickory Creek
bridge at New Lenox was torn out
last week and only a temporary foot
bridge was provided, all the residents
in Brookwood Park had no way of
driving their cars to New Lenox un-
less they detoured miles around. As
a result of this condition a mass
meeting of New Lenox citizens was
held Tuesday evening at the New
Lenox Lumber & Hardware Co., of
fice to lodge a protest with the coun-
ty officials and to ask for a tempo-
rary vehicle traffic bridge across the
Hickory Creek. Ceward W. Batson
presided as chairman.

Many ideas were suggested and
acted upon regarding a temporary
driveway. A question which caused
much discussion was as to who would
be held liable in case of an accident
if the business men of the town
would construct the structure. It was
pointed out that liability insurance
would cover this point. Another
point raised was regarding the U. S.
mail delivery in case of a roadway
being blocked.

The county engineer, Glenn Flet-
cher upon the suggestion of Super-
visor Fred Francis met a citizens
committee on Tuesday morning and
after a few minutes a plan was de-
cided upon and work started on a
new driveway at once.

The difficulties were easily ironed
out as the result of co-operation on
the part of the citizens and the offi-
cials of the county.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY PARK P. T. A. NEWS

Hello everybody, here I am again
to remind you not to forget that we
have a meeting coming on the first
Friday of next month, June 3rd at
1:30 P. M. at the school.

That will be our last meeting un-
til September so we would like
everyone to be there. We are also
very sorry to hear that one of our
members has passed away. Mrs.
Minnie Stockman. May God grant
her peaceful rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Corado
entertained the distinguished sci-
entist, Dr. Fritz Laun and Mrs. Laun
of Chicago who also attended the
operetta, "Tulip Time". Through
the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. John
Boeyer of Tinley Park, a lovely
picnic grounds. Mr. and Mrs. R.
Bergner of Chicago were also pre-
sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Corado also gave a
musical program at Madonna High
school in Aurora, Ill., Wednesday
evening of this week.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave. & 159th Street
Wm. Greve, Pastor

English services are to be con-
ducted next Sunday at 10:00 A. M.
Sermon on the Gospel lesson for the
first Sunday after Trinity, Luke, 16:
19-31. "Prepare to meet thy God."

The Y. P. S. meets the first Thurs-
day of a month at 8 P. M. in the
school. The next meeting will be on
June 2nd. The Ladies Aid meets on
June 9th.

The graduating exercises of our
8th grade will be held Wednesday
June 8th at the Tinley Park school
at 8 P. M. The school will present a
class play, "Fun in a Chinese Lau-
ndry" and several other numbers for
entertainment. There will be no ad-
mission charge but a free will offer-
ing will be taken to cover expenses.
The public is cordially invited.

The annual church and school
picnic is scheduled for June 12.

The village board is improving a
number of streets with a new stone
dressing.

The Tinley Park Firemen attended
a meeting of Cook County Rural
Firemen at the Cherry Hill golf club
at Flossmoor Tuesday night.

The Tinley Park Board of Educa-
tion is planning to beautify the lo-
cal school grounds.

Miss Lena Hollstein was awarded
a sedum plant at the Oestreich flow-
er shop Saturday night.

The Tinley Park Gardens have se-
cured the McLain National lawn ser-
vice for completely eliminating brown
spots, vermin and producing a beau-
tiful lawn in any yard.

On the evening of June 3rd the
Tinley Legion Post is sponsoring a
bunco and card party at the Legion
Hall. As usual there will be plenty
of prizes.

The band members to spur them on
and to keep up the work. Keep it up
you band members, for you may be
asked to play for the World's Fair
yet.

Mokena Man Has

Interesting History

The following interesting history
of the Sylvester family was read by
Charles Sylvester of Mokena before
the Will County Historical Society
at their meeting in the public library
in Joliet last Wednesday night:

History of the Sylvester Family

Nathaniel Sylvester, born in the
highlands of Scotland in 1683 or 84.
He was an uncompromising Presby-
terian, and when the Government
levied a tax for the church of Eng-
land he refused to pay the tax.
When the King's troops came to col-
lect the tax, he told them, "the
King be damned". He was arrested,
sentenced to be hanged for treason,
but through the aid of his son-in-law
who was married to his oldest
daughter, Mary Sylvester, he was
banished to America, landing in
Boston in 1727 or 1728 he found
that there was no religious freedom.
The Puritans were as bad if not
worse than the English, so he moved
on to New York where he was
given a grant for an island in Long
Island Sound. With him was his
wife, two sons, and two daughters.
The oldest daughter remained in
England with her husband.

Nathaniel Sylvester was a strong
advocate of religious freedom. He
opened the doors of his home to
those who were persecuted for their
religious views. Among those who
availed themselves of the opportu-
nity, was a woman from Connecticut.
Her given name was Nancy, her
surname I do not recall. She was
sentenced to be hanged for witch-
craft. She later felt that she was
running away from persecution, and
returning to Connecticut, was hanged
at Hartford.

Another, was a young woman
from Salem, Mass. She was convict-
ed of witchcraft and sentenced to
be burned at the stake at sunrise,
but her friends broke in the jail at
night and helped her to escape to
the Sylvester home where she lived
until she was married. There were
many more who took refuge in the
Sylvester home which became known
as "Shelter Island."

Peter Sylvester, my grandfather,
the youngest son of Nathaniel Syl-
vester, and the only child born in
this country. When seven years of
age he was bound out to a tailor in
New York City, (an Englishman)
for his board and clothes. From all
accounts he had a hard time of it,
up at four o'clock in the morning
ripping stitches, cutting and bring-
ing in the firewood, wearing the
cast-off clothing of the tailors' chil-
dren and not overfed at that. It is
no wonder that when standing on
Peck Slip, on a Sunday afternoon,
looking at a merchant vessel that
was laying in the bay, that when a
man asked him if he would like to
go aboard, he said yes. The man was
the Captain and the vessel was
bound for China.

When the ship returned, the col-
onies were at war with England. As
the vessel dropped anchor they were
boarded by an English officer who
ordered that all on board be held
for service in the King's navy. Peter
slipped over the side in the night,
swam ashore, landing on Lone Is-
land, in what is now Brooklyn, and
made his way to Flatbush where a
small company of the colonial troops
were stationed. He joined the com-
pany, shortly after he was given a
dispatch for the Commander of a
small troop living at what is now
Flushing, L. I. He was surprised by
the Red Coats and shot in the leg,
but he escaped in the dark, lying in
the bushes for about an hour, until
the Red Coats gave up the search
for him. Peter then crawled out of
the bushes and started back for
camp. He had only gone a short dis-
tance when he was stopped by a dog
barking. A door was thrown open
and a man and a girl appeared in
the doorway. The man had a gun
and wanted to know who was there,
but Peter could not understand
Dutch, and the man did not know
English, but the girl came to the
rescue. Peter was assisted into the
house, his leg dressed, but he could
not go on with the dispatch, so the
girl carried the message to Flushing.
The father was known as Yonse
Van Winkle and the girl was Nancy
Van Winkle who became my grand-
mother, the wife of Peter Sylvester.

Continued next week

MOKENA

Otto Bartels, cashier of the Moke-
na State Bank who resides at the
west end of the village limits appear-
ed before the village board Wednes-
day night and ask that a street light
be placed at the west limits, saying
that the street is very dark nights
and he fears holdups might take ad-
vantage of this condition.

The committee on streets and
alleys has been asked to look over
the situation and also the street at
the Adam Barenz place in the east
end of the village and report at the
next board meeting in June.

Stereopticon pictures of the great
Passion Play will be shown on the
lot east of the Sippel store Friday
night, May 27th.

Harry Mall has beautified his
yard with a unique wooden chain.
Mrs. Barney Hostert entertained
at a miscellaneous shower in her
home last Saturday afternoon in
honor of Miss Myrtle Cappel and her
approaching marriage to Mr. Harold
Cooper. Games were played. About
30 guests were present. Refresh-
ments were served in which the
bride's chosen colors of green and
yellow were carried out. Many love-
ly and useful gifts were received.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Kohl in Silver Cross
hospital Monday.

Mokena Mayor

Offers Services

At the Mokena village council
meeting held Wednesday night, ma-
yor John C. Nielsen and alderman
George Koller raised a question why
the outgoing board at their last
meeting in April had fixed the salary
of the new board at one dollar per
meeting whereas the old board a few
years ago had raised the officers sal-
aries to \$25 each per year. Mayor
Nielsen stated that in his opinion the
cut in the salaries cast a reflection
on the worth of the new board and
he for one, was willing to donate
his services free, but the board took
no further action.

NEW LENOX

New Lenox M. E. Church

J. N. Dingle, Pastor
"Esau's Folly" will be the sermon
theme at the Methodist church next
Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Young People's service at 6:30 p.
m. Subject, Shall we join the church?
Margaret Johnston, leader.
Choir rehearsal Friday night at
7:40 p. m.

FRANKFORT

St. Peter Evangelical Church

G. C. Gerhold, Pastor
On Sunday evening the class of
Mrs. Wischover will have charge of
the Young People's meeting.

On Wednesday evening the Bible
School teachers will meet in the
church.

On Thursday afternoon the sewing
circle will hold its meeting in the
church.

On Tuesday evening June 7th the
Local Relief Committee will meet in
the church parlors to complete its
work.

The Alumni of the Public School
meets on Monday evening June 6th
in the church parlors.

Decoration Day evening the fol-
lowing program will be rendered in
the church parlors:

Play—All About Washington. The
cast of characters: Herman Weich-
brodt, Florence Scheer, Virgil Lor-
enzen, Lloyd Pfeifer, Grant Geuther,
John Henry Weitendorf, Elvera Hoss-
bach, Ella Marie Pfeifer, Alice
Wischover.

Recitation, Norman Lorenzen, re-
citation, Bernhilda Stuckey, Song by
Warren Heisner, Paul Lambrecht,
Robert Elsner, Vernon Bobzin, Drill
The Colonial Dames, Wilma Kampe,
Corrine Krusemark, June Schmulh,
Lois Weitendorf, June Pfaff, Elvera
Genens, Hazel Schroeder, Betty
Eisenbrandt, Play—For Love of
Country, Mrs. Malinda Weichbrodt,
Evelyn Brueggemann, Norman Russ-
ell, Henry Kampe and Stuart Zech-
lin.

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has a
RICH RARE FLAVOR

The chief difference in milk is
cleanliness! And what a difference.
A delicious flavor, a richness, sweet-
ness and full bodied goodness in this
milk of ours because it is so clean.

We use the Hydro-Vac cooling
system which produces the Best
Milk obtainable. Insist upon the
Best—it costs no more.

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Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It TODAY!

Advertise Your Business

Orlos Choral Society Song Festival Big Event

Following is the program to be
presented by the Orlos Choral So-
ciety at their Spring Concert Friday
evening of this week, at the Orland
Park school auditorium, with 65
persons participating.

This will be an entertainment

Program

Headway March	Harold Bennett
ORLAND BAND	
Old Glory, I Salute You	DeLeath
ORLAND HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB	
Salutation	Jacobsen
Trees	Oscar Rasbach
ORLOS CHORAL SOCIETY	
Sylvia	Speaks
The Galway Piper	Clough-Leighter
ORLOS CHORAL SOCIETY	
Romance	Wieniawski
Spanish Dance No. 8	Sarasate
JAMES ROGER HANSEN	
Steal Away (Negro Spiritual) ..	William Arms Fisher
Sweetheart, from "Maytime" ..	Romberg-Riegger
ORLOS CHORAL SOCIETY	
Dance Orientale	Albert Ketelberg
VIDA O'NEILL	
Pale Moon	Logan
May Day Dance	Cyr de Brant
ORLAND HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB	
Tales from Vienna Woods	Strauss
VIDA O'NEILL CHILDREN'S BALLET	
Living Pictures (Medley Overture) ..	Dalberg
ORLAND BAND	

The Tinley Park Gardens....

Have a quantity of selected potted plants,
border plants and pansies for

Decoration Day

Store will be open every evening until
9:30 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m., to 5 p. m. and
Monday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Special Attention Given to
Funeral Pieces

Flowers for Memorial Day

Geraniums and bedding plants

Wedding Bouquets, Floral Designs for all occasions.

We deliver anywhere, anytime.

John Oesterreich, The Florist

Vogt Bldg.,

Tinley Park, Illinois